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Arlington Sale. Didn't we make a scoop on the big auction sale of Arlington Dress Goods!! We are offering at 71-2 and 81-3 cents goods advertised on

their agency from St. Souis. They had in stock here a complete line of their celebrated make of GENTS' PURE LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS, known as the "GLEN" Brand, and consisting of 875 dozen Collars and 330 dozen Cuffs. We bought the entire stock from their agent, Wm. H. Clark,

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE,

Crawford is selling 25-cent dress And will place them on sale TO-DAY at our store, at prices that will goods for 7 1-2 cents and 8 1-3 cents wake up the whole male population of the city. There are 22 different styles in the

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The St. Charles,
The Boys' Little Hero,
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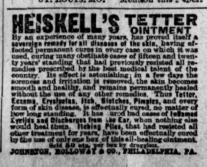


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The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the pninful inflammation extending to the throat, the swell-reprisals by France will be necessary.

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Carro, April 9.—A number of Dervishes
have pillaged Deboad, hear Assonan. They



THE IRON WILL BENDS.

RISMARCK WITHDRAWS HIS OPPOSITION TO THE BATTENBERG MARRIAGE.

The Chancellor Said to Have Gained Certain Other Concessions—Empress Victoria Gone to Posen—The Emperor's Condition —Boulanger Elected From the Department of Dordogne-The General to Re

BERLIN, April 9.—Prince Bismarck is seriously ill. When he announced a few days ago, after his difference with the Emperor, that his health would force blin to resign, it was looked upon as a pretext. Undoubtedly it was only half trhe at the time, but since then the Chancellor's illness has grown into an accomplished fact. The excitement here over the pricext," he said, in an interview to-day. William shall have assumed the Crown. "The marriage of Victoria and Alexander is a mere pricext," he said, in an interview to-day. Wirliams had a bad change within the institution of the strength of the brain which may prove fatal. "All I care to say just now," said Dr. Barker, "Is that pricext," he said, in an interview to-day. Wirliams had a bad change within the institution of the time of leaving the patient seemed to be not much worse, though his temperature had risen perceptibly. Dr. Conkling's trouble had caused an affection of the brain which may prove fatal. "All I care to say just now," said Dr. Barker, "Is that pricext," he said, in an interview to-day. Wirliams had a bad change within the institution of the time of leaving the patient seemed to be not much worse, though his temperature had risen perceptibly. Dr. Conkling's trouble had caused an affection of the brain which may prove fatal. "All I care to say just now," said Dr. Barker, "Is that protext," he said, in an interview to-day. Barker and the time of leaving the t Bismarck episode and Bismarck's health grows more violent hourly. Early yesterday morning I received letters of introduction and went at once to the Chancellor's palace. De-

sire to nip the petticoat government in the bud. The late monarch said, when the proposed marriage was mentioned to him by his English daughter-in-law, now the Empress: "I will never consent to the marriage of the Princess to that rebel." In spite of this the Empress, like her royal mother of Great Britain, is bent on pushing the fortunes of the Battenberg princelings for some mysterious reason. Bismarck and the Empress are more out than ever now. The Crown Prince is more cordial than ever before toward his stanch ally, the big Chancellor. The German people condemn their Empress hotly for her opposition to Bismarck and her utter disregard of the late Emperor's wishes.

THE EMPRESS AT LANDSBERG.

MUNICH, April 9.—The Regent of Bavaria has donated 8,000 marks to the sufferers by the floods in Germany.

THE DORDOGNE ELECTION.

Paris, April 9.-In the election yesterday to fall the vacancy in the Chamber of Deputies from the Department of the Dordogne, Gen. Boulanger was chosen. He received 59,500 votes against 35,750 for M. Clerjonnie, the Opportunist candidate. The result was unex-pected, and has increased the uneasiness of the Conservatives, who declare that the Boulangist movement is a public danger, and urgent measures are demanded to check it. The Bonapartists assert that the result in the Dordogne proves that the country demands the dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies and the revision of the Constitution. Gen. Boulanger refused to contest the seat for the Department of the Dordogne, but his friends forwarded his candidacy.

BOULANGER WILL DECLINE.

La Lantern says that Gen. Boulanger will refuse to accept the sent, as he desires to sit for

the Department du Nord only. ENGLAND'S BOTTLED WINE TAX. M. Faure, ex-Under Secretary of State, has written to Le Matin protesting against the proposal of the British Government to place a tax on bottled wine. The tax, he says, will principally affect France. The levying of the tax, M. Faure claims, will not be justified except under a strained interpretation of the con-vention of 1882. If the proposal is adopted

ful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the murous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Samford's Radical Cure for Catarri will afford instataneous re-tion of Gen. Boulanger to the active army list.

of Chief of Police Heartt on the noon train yesterday. At the Police Court Saturday no evidence was offered on the charge of bringing stolen money into Canada, and it was withdrawn. An agreement regarding the money found on the prisoners has been made to the effect that it be sent by express to a bank in New York to be held in trust to the joint order of the cashier of the Norfolk Bank and of the Receiver of the State National Bank of Raleigh, until the question as to which is entitled to it is determined by the proper court in North Carolina. State Attorney Busbee signed an agreement also that the prisoners would only be tried on three charges, viz: First for forging a promissory note of \$6,150 purporting to be signed by D. H. Graves and W. H. Sanders; second for forging a note for \$7,000 purporting to be signed by W. H. Avora and D. I. Barber; third for forging a promissory note for \$8,000 purporting to be signed by W. H. A. Morgan, Thomas Parker and C. E. Reddick.

Chancellor and the Emperor,

"Bismarck was sick of official life when he met the new Emperor at Leipsig at the depot in the saloon car. The Emperor's proclamation was a direct sunb to Bismarck, reading between the lines. Within the last four weeks Bismarck episode and Bismarck's health grows more violent hourly. Early yesterday morning I received letters of introduction and went at once to the Chancellor's palace. It was shown into an office some doors above the palace. When my letters were examined and stamped I was permitted to enter. Thirty or forty people were in the reception room even at that early hour on Sunday morning. The secretary, a tail man about 50 years old, in full uniform with many decorations, proved communicative. He said the Prince's health had not been robust for some weeks. He was more affected by the death of his idol, the late Kaiser, than the public, which believes him a man of iron insensibility, imagines, and he does not cease to mourn the late King william.

BISMARCK AND THE MARRIAGE.

Concerning the details of his illness the most profound secresy is enjoined. Not an atom of information escapes from the sick room. The numerous secretaries attend to all state business. Bismarck's opposition to the marriage project of the Empress is now attributed here to his almost pathetic devotion to his late King's wishes, coupled with his designed to the propose of the less an exile."

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His Friends Deny Current Reports-Odessa's

BOSTON, Mass., April 9 .- A near relative of Mr. Blaine, residing in this city, says the re-ports about the Maine statesman's ill health are false. Mr. Blaine, he says, is as well as he has been at any time in five years. The gentleman who gave this information thought that Mr. Blaine was still in the presidential race and would certainly accept the nomina-tion, especially if it came spontaneously. A Gents' Balbriggan Underwear!

We have just purchased from the Freight Agents, 5 cases Gents' French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, that were taken from a Railroad Wreck. The boxes only are broken, the goods are in perfect condition; there is a complete line of all sizes, up to 42 Shirts and 25 Drawers. They are all fine quality, and worth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ each. This lot will be offered Tbis Week at one price,

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Instructed for Taylor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—The Democratic
County Convention, composed of 150 deledelegates to the Gubernatorial Convention, delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention, and to select delegates to the National Convention. The State Convention is on May 9. There was a spirited contest over the resolution introduced by Judge Morgan, instructing the delegates to cast their votes for Gov. Robert L. Taylor in the State Convention. At one time there came near being a general row over the resolution, but Chairman Taylor ruled the opposition out of order, and the resolution passed. This ended the session, which instead two hours and thirty minutes.

Odessa's Dilemma.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 9.—Odessa is exper iencing quite a lively time over its recent elec-tion, when a Mayor, a Marshal and three Altion, when a Mayor, a Marshal and three Aldermen were chosen. The trouble is due to the fact that only one of the officers elected, John Maxwell, who was chosen an Alderman, is eligible. It seems that the ordinances of Odessa declare that any person delinquent in his taxes shall not hold office, and this ordinance catches the newly elected Mayor, Marshal and two of the Aldermen. The citizens there were in a quindary as to whether the present administration holds over. Mayor-elect Rawlings is here consulting legal talent as to whether or not that ordinance is constitutional.

Tariff Reform Club.

CHESTER, Ill., April 9 .- A large meeting of Democrats was held at the court-house Satur-day night, and the Chester Democratic Reform Club was organized. Speeches were made favoring tariff reform and strongly indorsing President Cleveland, his policy and adminis-tration. Various committees were appointed and the next meeting time fixed for the 21st inst., at which a permanent organization will be effected.

An Anti-Francis Victory.

ROSCOE CONKLING.

THE CONDITION OF THE STRICKEN EX-

-Mrs. Conkling Sees Her Husband for the First Time Since His Illness-A Consulta-

NEW YORK, April 9 .- Roscoe Conkling's condition changed much for the worse last night. He was buoyed up in the evening by the presence of his wife, whom he had not been permitted to see since his illness became tervals, and then only to display symptoms of delirium. Dr. Agnew, the eminent aurist, called at Mr. Conkling's residence last night. At the time of leaving the

MR. CONKLING'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. 2:30 p. m.-Mr. Conkling's condition was un-changed from the last report. At 2 o'clock Drs. Sands, Delafield, Barker and Agnew called at Mr. Conkling's house and had a consultation. A few minutes after Hamilton Fish called, but was not admitted.

Dr. Barker at the conclusion of the confer nce said that the patient's condition was very unpromising, that he was suffering from inflammation of the ear, which had extended to the membranes of the brain. The would not recover, though there was a pos-sibility that he might get well. His temperature was 1034; and his pulse 100. Dr. Barker did not think there would be any marked change in his patient's condition for perhaps twelve hours. There is no person admitted to the sick room but the nurses and Mrs. Conkling, and all catlers at the house are denied admission.

CASUALTIES.

Fatal Natural Gas Explosion—A Bad Wreck -Miners Killed.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 9 .- At half-past 11 plosion of natural gas at the Pump-works, tween the walls, and was accidentally ignited.
The force of the explosion tore down the walls and fatally injured one of the workmen. The man had one side of his head crushed and was badly bruised. His name was Grim and he recently came from Pittsburg to Muncle.
Damage to Pump-works, \$10,000.

lady residing at the South End, who is also a By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin. relative of the Blaine family, said: "I am in GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 9.—At Alvord, a

Injured by Dynamite.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, Mo., April 9.—John Romine, gates, assembled here to-day to select seventy a farmer living five miles west of here, had a narrow escape from death by an accident narrow escape from death by an accident caused by an explosion of dynamite caps Saturday night. He had them in his house, and thinking they were dangerous to have about, he took them out and threw them into a hollow log. The jar of falling caused them to explode and severely injured his hand. Dr. Bondurant dressed his hand and he is doing very well. He had been using the dynamite to blow up stumps.

A Fatal Delay. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 9.—By explosion in a coal mine at Los Cerrilos, thirty miles north of Albequerque last evening, John Cog-lan and another miner, name unknown, were

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JONEBORO, Ark., April 9.—James Dean of Marked Tree, Ark., came to town Saturday, became intoxicated during the night and was run over and killed by a swifch-engine of the Kansas City road. The Coroner found 50 on the body. There have been several mysterious deaths in this way, and the authorities will look the matter up.

Struck by Lightning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHERRYVALE, Kan., April 9.—One of the CHERRYVALE, Kan., April 9.—One of the hardest rains known in years has been falling for the past twenty-four hours. During the storm this morning the residence of Mr. Bruce was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce were severely shocked.

to fix the date of holding the County primary and the time for electing delegates to the State Convention. A fight was made by the Francis men to elect committeemen favorable to an early convention. A majority of the Committee, however, are in favor of a late convention and the election is regarded as an antiferance victory.

AN INTERNATIONAL ROW.

Consul Mackey at Paso del Norte Fires at a Drunken Caller.

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Wichita, Kan., April 9.—Ben Grant was brought in from the Indian Territory by the United States Marshal this morning. He is a protocol of the States Marshal this morning. He is a motorious horsethief and has over fifty indictions to the state of the States Marshal this morning. He is a motorious horsethief and has over fifty indictions to the state of the States Marshal this morning. He is a motorious horsethief and has over fifty indictions to the state of the States Marshal this morning. He is a motorious horsethief and has over fifty indictions to the state of the States Marshal this morning. He is a south to the state of the States Marshal this morning. He is a south to the state of the County to t

Cairo, April 9.—A number of Dervishes a Drunken Caller.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Capt. Beasant afterward attacked the Dervishes and routed them.

The Dominion.

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The Raleigh Bank Forgers.

Toronto, April 9.—White and Cross, the Raleigh bank forgers, left for Raleigh in charge

HOW POPULAR PASTORS MAN

Dr. Holland Talks



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Every year.

Pulpit oratory is the last kind closely aliled with the exposer purpose that it is the last to be foe to its perpetuity has firm in New York is flooding th ermons weekly at a regular effect of a yielding to such a s would be on pulpit oratory no plained to anyone who wishes is comething else than a phonogra

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"If a minister is going to enjoy must do it before he preaches, on MANUSCHIPT ENTIRELY.

Rev. J. C. Learned of Unity of about three days' time in writing wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to write on Wednesday and finished Friday. The Unitarian not select his text until after the select his mind for day weeks before the writing. Order are determined at the time of writing in the select his mind for day weeks before the writing. Order are determined at the time of writing in the select his mind of central followed the sermon is delivered seript, with illustrative sentences shoots without a research laways gets his beads clear His hardest work is in thinking upin his preparation, which is usus his study in his church, cut off from the thoroughly studies his subject.

Text deal to historical discourse preference leads him to delve dee keriptures. For seven or eight ye preached without manuscript, and presenting easier time harder.

Dr. Feiton, finds preaching easier gion harder.

Two KINDS OF SERMONS Hev. Dr. H. A. Stimson of Pligris tional Church prepares two kinds of One written for the morning and of for the evening. Dr. Stimson does his written sermon until late in the day being Thursday. He then we through Thursday and Friday and ish by Saturday noon. He is every day till Sp. m., he says.

"Don't sak me," said Rev. Dr. land, the fluent rector of St. Georg pai Church, when he was interros now many days he puts upon "Any day, every day, all days," How can I separate the amount voted to reading and thinkin time actually devoted to the making armon. You see, I don word of what I am going to say, utterance is concerned, until I be I begin a sentence I do not know ond. By that I do not mean that p and 'shoot off' my mouth, a itany shold the sermon-up, as it

THE UNLUCKY RUN.

EXPRESS MESSENGER POTHERINGHAM'S GREAT MISFORTUNE.

the Messenger's Damage Suit Against the Express Company—Henry D. Laughlin and His Lemon—The First and Only In-

trial of David S. Fotheringham's, salt against the Adams Express Company for damages was resumed in the United States Circuit Court, Fotheringham went on the stand for the conclusion of his cross-examination which began on Thursday afternoon. He did not seem as bright as at the beginning of the or-Charles P. Johnson occupied his brother's place, H. D. Langhlin continued his work of cross-examination with a lemon, to which he resorted at every critical period. When he was sucking the lemon Fotherishan knew he was preparing to buzz on a point till the monotony of reiterated questions should be almost unbearable.

Did you not say that the run on the night of October 25 was the largest you had ever

"No sir. I did not know how large it was nor how large my previous runs were."
"Did you not on the run just before your last run take out \$12,804 in currency and \$5,000

"I don't know. I had he way of knowing. The money was in Scaled pouches and I did not know how much there was of it."
"Did you know approximately how much you had?"

"Don't had know that on the run before that you had no money at all?"
"I don't remember. That run was Sunday night and there was seldom any money on Sunday night."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"No, sir."

"I will read you the amounts of money you carted on all the runs running back from October 9 to August 11 and see if you can remember the amounts of any one of the runs: October 9, \$27,428.45 in currency and \$5,600 in silver; October 15, \$15,475.09 in currency and \$9.000 in silver; October 1, \$21,897 in currency and \$9.000 in silver; October 1, \$21,897 in currency and \$19,000 in silver; October 1, \$21,897 in currency and \$19,000 in silver; September 23, \$24,452 in currency and \$44,558,50 in currency and \$12,500 in silver; September 19, \$4,74 in currency and no silver; September 19, \$4,74 in currency and \$7,700 in silver; September 19, \$4,74 in currency and \$7,700 in silver; September 11, \$4,541,70 in currency and \$7,700 in silver; September 7, \$19,416.45 in currency and \$2,500 in silver; September 8, \$10,001.97 in currency and \$2,500 in silver; August 26, \$5,517.35 in currency and \$15,800 in silver; August 22, \$500 in currency; August 18, \$3,197.45 in currency; August 18, \$3,197.45 in currency; August 18, \$3,908 in currency; August 18, \$3,908 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,197.45 in currency; August 18, \$3,908 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,197.45 in currency; August 18, \$3,908 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$3,909 in currency and \$4,000 in silver; August 18, \$4,000 in silver; August 18,

who, is."

'Do you not know that on the night of October 25—the night of the robbers—you had \$56,467 in currency and \$4,850 in silver?'

'I have heard it was about \$50,000.'

'Was it not on August If that Haight was at your car and talked to you?'

'It was in the forepart of August.''

'Do you romember ever having mentioned the name of Haight in any of the statements to either Mr. Pinkerton or Mr. Damsell?'

'No, sir; I don't think I ever did.''

'You mentioned the names of other measengers, did you not?''

"You mentioned the names of other mes-sengers, did you not?"
"Some. I went over the list of all the ex-pressmen I knew." pressmen I knew."

"Did you ever see Moriarity after the robbery?"

"Nover."

"Ever see him at all?"

"Not that I know of."

"Did you know that Wittrock told Moriarty that the messenger was 'in it'?" 'Did you not read that in Wittrock's deposi I never read the deposition all the way

through."

EALLED TO NOTICE THE "CLUE."

"What kind of a hat did Wittrock have on
the night of the robbery?"

"A stiff hat very much like mine."

"Did you not say he offered to exchange hats with you?"

"No, sir. His hat was hanging near mine, and when he started away he put on my hat. I told him to leave it and take his own, which he did."

he did."

"Why were you so anxlous about your hat?"

"I did not want to lose it?"

"Was it better than his?"

"Did it not occur to you that if you let him take your hat that the mistake would furnish an excellent clue on which the robber might be followed and caught?"

"Not at."

what points the detective held up his finger?'

'No, Sir.''

'No, Sir.''

'No, Sir.''

'Did you bring back with you the morning after the robbery all the straps and cords with whichyou had been bound?'

'I helieve I brought the straps back.''

'And the gag?''

'Yes, sir.'

'Do you remember that while they were examining that gag the morning after the robbery some one remarked that it was so wet he could squeeze water out of it?''

'No, sir.''

'No, sir.''

"No, sir."
"Did you have it in your hands?"
"Yes, sir."
"Did you notice that it was very wet?"

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"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"How long did you have that gag in your mouth after it was remodeled by 'Cummings?"
"Between fifteen and twenty minutes."
"I'll get you to state, Mr. Fotheringham, how many persons with whom you came in contact on that night are involved in contradictions with you."

This was objected to by Fotheringham's counsel, Thos. B. Harvey, and the Court railed it was a matter of argument.
The examination proceeded without eliciting more interesting features until 1 o'clock, when court adjourned. Mr. Laughlin had not then finished his cross-examination and continued it for the major part of the afternoon session.

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hard work I have not accomplished as much
as Wittrock did in one minute."

The indirect examination was then resumed
and was continued during the rest of the
afternoon.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

in Active Market-Stocks Sold and Prior Obtnined To-Day, While no great excitement in any stock manifested itself, the market generally was very firm, prices higher and sales easily

The principal feature of the morning was the strong demand for Pat Murphy, which advanced in price, and sold freely. Bidding advanced in price, and sold freely. Bidding began at 63%, at which 500 shares were disposed of. The price advanced to 63, 800 shares bringing this figure, and bids of 67% obtained more than 2,000 shares. The stock remained stationary at this figure for some time, but attenwards advanced to 68%, at which 5,000 shares were sold. Reports from the mine of an encouraging nature were the cause of the demand. It is stated that the shaft, which has been sunk in non-metallie rock for a long distance, has now reached a sufficient depth, and that a drift is boing run which will in all probability strike a very large body of mineral within a short time.

closed with \$1.15 bid, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\) asked.

Rena was active with a strong upward tendency. Opening with sales aggregating 400 shares at 17\(\frac{1}{2}\), the price advanced to 15\(\frac{1}{2}\), at which 700 shares changed hands. From this figure bidding rose to 20, and sales were numerous, more than 3,000 shares being transferred. The cause of the rise in price was the statement, freely made by those interested that there would be no difficulty in securing the amount necessary for properly working the mine. A meeting of stockholder's will take place at 4:30 to morrow afternoon for the purpose of completing the subscription to the fund required to continue development work. It is understood that more than the amount required has aiready been pledged.

ten inches, and will be followed. A cross cut will be full south from the stope to strike the southern edge of the ore body. In the 280-foot raise, one west, the eastern edge continues in good ore, the vein being five feet thick, being the richest in the mine. The incline is down 52 feet; when 65 feet is reached stoping north and south will be commenced. The mill is running smoothly, with an increase in mineral saved averaging now 80 per cent. In the Silver Chief the tunnel is now 656 feet long, the ground improving and progress more rapid. Tale and clay, containing broken quartz, assays about 95 ounces. The increase in the quantity of broken quartz legds to the

contact and the variety of the standard property of the standard proper

A CORNER IN COAL OIL

INSPECTOR BAGGOT.

Suppresses the Standard Otl Company's Pretty Tanks-Facts That Will Be of Interest to Those Who Use Lamps—The Law

horseless and weary-looking. Several citizens, on their way down town in

another one suggested that some one had been caught in the act of setting fire to the oil

absurd and equally as untrue as the others. The truth of the matter was that Coal Oil Inmined to stop the Standard Oil Company (which are Waters—Pierce) from vending their oil from those pretty tank wagons familfar to every one and which few have not seen at the doors of retall grocery

sending out a single wagon with a tank of ten inches, and will be followed. A cross cut will be run south from the stope to strike the southern edge of the ore body. In the Eby-foot railwood out the county farm at Friar's Point County Farm Make a Break for Liberty.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

HELENA, Afk., April 9.—The convicts on the county farm at Friar's Point county farm at Friar's Point made a break for liberty yesterday morning, and sno-coseded in escaping from the stockades.

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against Ed Crowley, an employe of a Broadway sales stable. Pauline Loos of Thirteenth assault.

The Criminal Court, harles Johnson, 1960.

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The scene to-day about the yards and ware houses of the Waters-Pierce Oll Company on Gratiot street near Twelfth, was sugpatroling the sidewalk on which the offices of the yards front, and as the Sergeant patroled he kept his eye on a posse of doorways of the building. The scene was set off with a number of the tank wagons of the company, which were pulled up on the street,

the morning, indulged in speculations as to the cause of the presence of the constabulary. One had it that A STRIKE WAS ON,

WILL ASK AGAIN. tanks and a third had a suggestion equally as FIRTY-TWO APPLICATIONS FOR RAILROAD

FRANCHISES.

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The indirect examination, was then resumed as Wittrock did in one minute.

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Ladies, if you try Flap Jack Flour you will not be constanting a lot of meat.

Take a caused of burgiarizing Frank Walz's meat-shop and stealing a lot of meat.

The examination proceeded without clicit.

The causing features until 1 o'clock, when it will be tried.

The criminal Court.

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The criminal Court, the day's placed guilty to grand larceny, and was sentenced to two years and six months in the penitentiary. He broke into the store of Alonzo Gilbert, 912 North Sixth street, and stole \$30 worth of cigars.

The case of murder in the second degree against James C. Flypn, the contractor who shot and killed Pat Smith, docketed for trial in the Criminal Court to day, was continued until the 23d inst., when it will be tried.

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The Board of Public Improvements Will Discuss the Street-Sprinkling and Water-Works Costracts at the Regular Session To-Morrow-Four Children Taken From the Custody of a Dissipated Parent.

During the session of the Municipal Assembly which terminated on the 3d inst. fifty-two applications for railroad franchises or the extension of privileges of existing companies were introduced in the House of Deleging the were introduced. Twenty-one bills were introduced. Twenty-one bills were introduced. Twenty-one bills were introduced in the House of Deleging at the continuous of the bills requesting new franchises to the bills requesting new franchises to operate a steam road between a point on the Narrow Gauge tracks just wears of the bills requesting the project of the bills requesting the project of the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western part of the city. The stand taken by Chairman Rohan of the Railroad Committee did to the soul western p Black Oak was inactive, but firm, the price varying from Sek to St. One thousand shares sold at the former figure and 1,500 at the latter, the closing price.

Little was done in West Granite. Five hyporotect shares sold on the street at 51k. One Change 600 theres brought 52k and 1,000, 53k. The work is the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues as sale of the street at 51k. One continues a sale of the street at 51k. One continues ast

southwestern part of the city proposed to build a bridge at their own expense, but falled to secure the right of way on this proposition. These bills will probably be reintroduced early in the next session. There Will Be No Delay. The sub-committee of the Board of Public

ing contracts were referred will report tomorrow that they have consulted with City Counselor Bell and that he pronounced the awards legal. The decision secures an early sprinkling for Districts Nos. 11, 13 and 15. I. C. Terry, who was a competing bidder, and who protested against the award to Pfeffle, held that as the wording of the bid did not strictly comply with the conditions of the call for estimates it could not be accepted. The City Counselor was of the opinion that the rule was only enacted by the Board to avoid ambiguity, and that being convinced that the elerical error did not make the bid ambiguous, the Board had a right to suspend the rule by the acceptance of the bids. Had the opinion been to the contrary it would have necessitated the readvertising of the contracts and a delay of fifteen days in there districts affected.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 9 .- Another attempt strike. The conference will begin where it left off, viz.: at the apprentice rule. Since

adjourn sine die, and that the strike will con-tine until next fall.

Harbor-Commissione.

day if he favored the reconsideration of the section of the Board. He said that he thought the action granting the extension was unwise as it lays the Board open to charges of unfairness. When the matter was first suggested his vote was called for before that of the Fresident of the then announced that he would be construction of the engine was \$133,000, only one in use. In three days the daily averable the conditions of the contract was unjust to the other bidders.

Taken From Their Mother.

Four bright little tots, perfectly at home in their strange surroundings, playfully tumbled about the bench in the Mayor's public office in piling.

Police Officer Gardner disparsable in the favored the favored from the figures of Denmark the filling of the Eighth street elevator, the only one in use. In three days the daily average was 2,200 persons carried, each ride up or down, even for one floor, counting as one. The average trips were \$75. The elevator runs ten hours, from 8 to 6. The capacity of the car is twenty. Once only in three days was that figure reached and that was on a down trip. The greatest load taken up was fifteen. The busiest hours are from 10 to 2. The third floor last week carried off the honors because of the Fotheringham case. The average trips per hour were \$7, or not quite 2 a minute. may be formed from the figures of Dennis Galvin, the efficient conductor
of the Eighth street elevator, the
only one in use. In three days the daily average was 2,200 persons carried, each ride up or
down, even for one floor, counting as one.

Mary Hollenschmit, 28 years of ago, residing in the attle 6128 South Broadway is reported by the police as sick and in destitute circum- \$5 on a charge of being drunk on the street. Stances. She was sent to the City Hospital.

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MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER, large.....40 cents.

TOILET PAPER ROLL...5 cents; or in package of 1,000 sheets, 5 cents.

Sales Made and Other Transactions Re-R. C. Greer, lately established in the rea

nue and the remainder will be invested in a lot on Easton avenue.

Gus V. R. Mechin, who is organizing the Hancock Association, says the stock is nearly all sold and that the first meeting to perfect organization will be held at 8 o'clock fiext Wednesday.

Wednesday.

President Huil of the Real Estate Exchange is laboring hard to reform that institution, and is being ably assisted by his committees appointed for that purpose. The usual noon meeting was held to-day, when the remainder of Charles Vogel's "reform eigars" were passed around.

B. F. Gray, Jr., & Co., sold the two-story brick store and tenement building and 25x100 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and Buchanan streets from Thos. F. Cummings to Wm. Wilhelmey for \$2,700.

will be made to-morrow to settle the flint-glass and a right to suspend the rule of the bigs. Had the opinion been to the contrary it would have necessitated the read-vertising of the contracts and a delay of fifteen days in there districts affected.

Will Discuss the Contract.

To-morrow the Board of Public Improvements will meet to settle the dispute about the extension of time on the Fulton IronWorks contract at the Water-works. Commissioners Turner and Holman are in the city, a conjunction for which the Board has waited before taking up the discussion. Harbor-Commissioner Murphy was asked to-libert to settle the time of the Board has waited before taking up the discussion. Harbor-Commissioner Murphy was asked to-libert to settle the time of the Board has waited before taking up the discussion. Harbor-Commissioner Murphy was asked to-

Miss Rate Shawe leaves this evening for her home in Eric, Pa., after a few weeks' visit to friends here. The colored Methodists of this locality are endeavoring to have their new chapel-erected and ready for occupancy about the 1st of June.

A progressive euchre party will be given this evening at the residence of Miss Mary Eckardt on Elwood street.

The pupils of the Academy of the Sisters of SS. Mary and Joseph will give an entertainment at the chapet next Thursday evening.

The Walbel Base Eall Club defeated a picked nine yesterday afternoon by a score of \$1 to 1. The game was called in the seventh inning.

Mary Hallensehmt 28 reason of each pretiling.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

The State Normal School at Terre Haute, Ind., Destroyed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9 .- Fire was disestate business, has interested himself in covered in the roof of the State Normal School, opening up and developing a tract of land at Terro Haute, Ind., at a little before 9

ALBERT LEA, Minn., April 9 .- The rainstorms the last three days together with the great thaw have caused the greatest floods in

Fountain and Albert Lea Lakes and the Shell Book River known since the country was set-tled. The water of Fountain Lake is up to the and was only prevented from overflowing the entire isthmus between the two lakes the hauling on of large quantiti the hauling on of large quantitie of earth. The Southern Minnesot Railway track across the head of the latte lake can barely be seen above the water. The mill bridge is likely to go out at any moment as gorges are reported in the streams above A dozen bridges in this county have bee swept away. Three barns were struck blightning. Wm. Yost of Mansfield lost thirty two head of cattle, a span of horses and other property; Gulick Bagler of Riceland, ning cows, and Andrew Durdah, seven horses thirty-two head of cattle and other property.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,, April 9 .- The Journal's Lake is pressing hard against the mill dam

Attacked By Heedlums. While Rudolph Baumeister, residing at 1300 near Smith street at 7:30 last evening he was

Mathias Ringwald, while passing the Lebanou toll-gate yesterday, fell and dislo-cated his left shoulder.

day.

S. M. Kase filed a \$3,000 bond and was sworn in as Justice of the Peace to-day.

A Republican primary meeting was held saturday night and delegates to the County Convention selected.

Fred Koenig, aged 42 years, died at the County Farm Saturday night. He was admitted from Shiloh Valley.

George Cuningham was taken to East St. Louis for his preliminary examination on a charge of disturbing the Salvation Army services.

from two ff, a farm hand on M. F. Stockey's farm, had his left hand mangled in a cultivator Saturday evening.

Joseph Penn, one of Belleville's wealthiest citizens was taken suddely ill with parpitation of the heart Saturday night and for a while his recovery was doubtful. He is now out of dancen.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Court of the United St

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Pennsylvania, common margarine case,' in Court of Pennsylva up for review a supreme Court of Pens validity of a statute

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Committee on Invalid

committee on Invalid 1 took final action upo known as the depen Some verbal amendment first section relating dependent parents, but ally changed the effe Asubstitute was adopted tion, which is the pthe bill. The substitution for all persons with a military or naval states for any period, honorably discharged a who may hereafter finental or physical disabitables them from of manual labor, at the of one cent for every difurther provides the all persons who a age, or who may hereaft of age, for and during Section 3 was amended that when the widow who had served in honorably discharged is pendence, or is suffering recognized by the laws, or is 62 she shall be placed upon the rate per month of day's war service of fourth section was an make the attorney's fees fishe bill 35 instead o of dependency placed Army bill by the eliminated, so that all so sioned for their service regard to their finance according to the matter thou.

WASHINGTON, D. C., A martial of Capt. Selirida June and will be somethi Washington, although the

Washington, although the to be brought out. A frien in Newport writes to the "In naval circles the in Index's self-suspension—inside history—is well long time there has Admiral Chandler and hidslike of Selfridge, because the latter would not submit ernment. Mrs. Chandler 1 Japanese station since the there. The trial, which capt. Selfridge's own sugar in order that he may be prome time since there was social trouble existed betwand the Captain, but some deed to the latter declares planation of the whole aff suspension." WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr in its character, forfeiting railroad lines not complete railroad lines not complete specified by law, was agree Committee on Pacific Railro Representative Weaver of deadlock will occur this we one is broken wit twenty-four hours. He into twenty-four hours. He into passage of the Outhwaite Pa by dilatory tactics, and says sult in a deadlock of consi if there is time within which taken up.

WASHINGTON, D. C., A) dent sent the following n Senate this afternoon: R Moneys, Joseph J. Rogers of Grand Forks, Dak.; John City, Kan., at Wakeeney, Ki Daniel W. Butler of Wases Warm Springs Agency in O

The House Der WASHINGTON, D. C., Ap Op to this hour there has be a compromise looking to the deadlock which has sus hess of the House for the paproceedings this morning destitute of interest, being to the repeated calling of the motions.

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Swept Away By the Floods. April 9.-The rain ays together with the the greatest floods in Lakes and the Shell the country was set-

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April 9.—The Journal's The water in Fountain

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June and will be something of a sensation in Washington, although there are no new facts to be brought out. A friend of Capt. Selfridge in Newport writes to the Capital as follows:

"In naval circles the inside story of Selfridge's self-suspension-for there is an inside history—is well known. For a long time there has existed between Admiral Chandler and his wife an intense dislike of Selfridge, because, as officers allege, the latter would not submit to petiticoat government. Mrs. Chandler has been out on the Japanese station since the squadron has been there. The trial, which is the outcome of Capt. Selfridge's own suggestion, will be held in order that he may be properly exonerated. Some time since there was a denial that any social trouble existed between the Admiral and the Captain, but some one very near indeed to the latter declares that it is the expianation of the whole affair, including the suspension."

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- A bill, general in its character, forfeiting all lands opposite railroad lines not completed within the time

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—The President sent the following nominations to the sent the following nominations to the not risen the last twenty-four hours. Senate this afternoon: Receivers of Public but it commenced raining this morning Grand Forks, Dak.; John Schleyer of Hays City, Kan., at Wakeeney, Kan. Indian Agent: Daniel W. Eutler of Wasca County, Ore., at Warm Springs Agency in Oregon.

Washington, D. C., April 9, 2:20 p. m.—

Op to this hour there has been no attempt at a compromise looking to the termination of the deadlock which has suspended the business of the House for the past five days. The proceedings this morning have been utterly destitute of interest, being confined entirely to the repeated calling of the roll on dilatory motions.

Kasota Junction.

Ice Breaking Up.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 9.—A Mankato (Minn.) special to the Journal says: A steady rain has prevailed during the day and the ice in the Minnesota, which has been interest above the mouth of the Blue Earth, has motions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 0.-The Secretary State has received a cable message from

estate of Meredith Martin, Sr.

The suit of F. A. Magowan and others against the St. Louis Railway Supplies Manufacturing Company was dismissed to-day in the United States Circuit Court for want of prosecution. Washington, D. C., April 9.—The courtmartial of Capt. Seliridge is coming on in June and will be something of a sensation in Washington, although there are no new facts to be brought out. A friend of Capt. Selfridge in Newport writes to the Capital as follows: "In naval circles the inside story of Self-"."

rain has prevailed during the day and the ice in the Minnesota, which has been latact above the mouth of the Blue Earth, has commenced to break up. The business men in block 14 have all removed their goods from the basements and nearly every resident of North and West Mankato has moved out. It looks now as if the water would rise several feet more, in which event losses will be heavy.



SOUL-NURSING

MORE IMPORTANT THAN LOCAL OPTION

DAVID WALKER. The Bald Knob Chief Placed on Trial at

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Twere Well Done, were it cone Quickly.

Every reader of these advertisements means to try Ivory Soap, but neglects to buy same. So we suggest you telephone your grocer now to send you a cake. One cake will do to start with.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "justific good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

From Harper's Magazine.

Next to a commercial grandee you will find a patriarch versed in the Koran and possessing the power of writing extracts from the book of the prophet and through them and his own venerated mediation of insuring the individual—made happy possessor of the valuable doc-

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and dimmer, and getting near the horizon. Of its genius it m Every year.

ulpit oratory is the last kind sely aliled with the expo foe to its perpetuity has shape of contract sermons. A would be on pulpit oratory ne plained to anyone who wishes h ing else than a phonog

Louis. Here the pastors still city ministers in sermon-buil rare in St. Louis pulpits. In ne Some of the small fry, abo showed a little squeamishnes They will prove entertaining those unthinking persons who it is an easy thing to preach two tory critics that for them it wood. The remarks of Dr. Ho

Greene, as here given, will fall propriately on such persons.

This collection of sermonizing unusually fitting and instructive eral reasons. The vacation seasons, when the average mabecause the store doesn't closs Patrick's day, and every day in will bob up with an inquiry preacher needs a rest any was than this affairs among the preseives make this review very well-known young preacher has two months to accept a call to because the work in this climal him, and an older pastor is a wreek, only temporarily it is ho cently vigorous mind. What othis worry and strain-nobdy stabout. Enough for him, he heard The Post-Inst-Arch now opens the library door and gives an idea ministerial mind works dout its two to the days of the week spent on what days they are, when the fexhow the sermon is prepared, an delivered.

delivered.

GOOD SERMONS' SHORT I.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Greene of the T.

Church cannot tell exactly how us
puts upon a sermon. His time
scheduled. By that plan alone, h
able to do all the work he has te
day he writes from 7:30 a. m. t
from 1 p. m. till 3. Of this, i
tween 10 and 12:30 is devoted
writing. He aims to be through
might without fail as he wants to
day afternoon to hinself. In the
a text Dr. Greene has no fixed rul
a text happens along his way h
on it. It may be on Monday mo on it. It may be on Monday mo week before. In the matter of g data and illustrations he has method. He makes few notes of depending upon his memory alm in preparing his sermon the sometimes suggest the sermon an Dr. Greene finds in the making u mon that the text often brings mind while again the subject text. The writing begins Tues ever before, with a sketch, hav fort at analysis. The next sketch is worked over with analy text. The writing begins law ever before, with a sketch, hav fort at analysis. The next sketch is worked over with anal out. Following this the sketch in full, and after that the diswritten out. Then, last act of all, ized. Though written out the seri read, Dr. Greene preaching as C to shoot, "without a rest." The way Dr. Greene gets up the leadi of the Sabbath, which may be for or the evening. The other serm ally left in the sketch form.

Here are some of Dr. Greene's sermon making: "No man can good sermons for Sanday, do pa and live long at it.

"I think many ministers studbooks while they study too litt book.

'A sermon that you don't make "If you are going to preach yo your own sermons.
"Many ministers owe their fact that they have not had hour tie study.
'A lounge in a pastor's study is

thing.
"If a minister is going to enjoy must do it before he preaches, on MANUSCRIPT ENTIRELY.
Rev. J. C. Learned of Unity of about three days' time in writin Wednesday. Thursday and Friday to write on Wednesday and finished Friday. The Unitarian and salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the research of the salect his text until after the sal

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TWO KINDS OF SERMONI
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lie written sermon until late in th Ohe written for the morning and of for the evening. Dr. Stimson doe his written sermon until late in the day being Thursday. He then we through Thursday and Friday and ish by Saturday noon. He is every day till 8 p. m., he says.

"Don. Hollamb's Flain Ta.

"Don't sak me," said Rev. Dr. land, the fluent rector of St. Georphal Church, when he was interro how many days he puts upon "Any day, every day, all days." How can I separate the amount voted to reading and thinking time actually devoted to the mais ticular sermon. You see, I don word of what I am going to say utterance is concerned, until I begin a sentence I do not known. By that I do not mean than any and "shoot off my mouth, as if any shoot the sermon up, as if St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

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> MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1888. AMUSEMENT'S TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—"A Bunch of Keys." OLYMPIO—Conried's German Star Company PEOPLE'8—"The Ticket-of-Leave Man."

brisk woulds, becoming northwesterly. In the party primaries.

IT is reported that JACOB SHARP has been

buried. We sincerely hope that JACOB THE increase of advertising in the SUN-

the history of journalism. JUDGE SCHOLFIELD'S reluctance to press

ditional proof of his fitness. THE Fulton Iron-works contract is a little matter which the people of St. Louis

RECORDER WILLIAMS has not shown that the law forbids his making copies of the registration lists for use at the primaries.

DAY POST-DISPATCH the newslest paper in His fear that copies of the registration

property comes before the Board of Ap-

BETWEEN the illness of Mr. MILLS and the robust health of the obstructionists in the House the chances of tariff reform are growing beautifully less.

ings, and public meetings assembled only corder has no right to act as if the law to compel the troops to disperse them. said what it does not say, or make a new Population all one side; garrison on the law on this subject to suit himself. other-and so runs the daily see-saw be- After all the rectification of the lists and

voted down a proposition in favor of un- stuffing in the next election, or that such restricted reciprocity with the United attempts would be facilitated to any great States. The Dominion Parliament should extent by allowing true copies of the lists go a step further and declare itself in to be taken. The Recorder's refusal will favor of absolute non-intercourse, thereby have a far worse effect on the election. putting itself in harmony with the wartariff cranks on this side of the line

did it, unmindful of the fact that the fools these Old World mortals bel percentage of increase was greater pe-

in his State.

STILL MOVING ON.

and the most news through the most effipaper in St. Louis or out of it, and its total vote of 43,927. motto is always "Onward."

Yesterday the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH From the Chiegge Tribune.

The whole scheme to tear down the building try and abroad.

can find in any other paper.

THE RECORDER'S ERROR.

So far as it is a question of close custody and careful guardianship of the registration lists and of the official copies required by law to be made for use as pollbooks, it is better Recorder WILLIAMS should err on the side of strictness in construing and obeying the law, than on tion. the side of laxity. His firmness and fidelity in that respect are timely and Kaiser Wilhelm used to say, "that is the ruin commendable. But he is stretching his of the army." legal scruples too far and straining at hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to- imaginary dangers and difficulties when day, for Missours are: Rain, fol- he refuses to let copies of the lists be lowed by colder, fair weather; fresh to taken under proper precautions for use

Without embarrassing in the least the THE deadlock over the direct tax bill is official work of his office he could permit a direct tax on the patience of the public. the lists to be read out by some trustworthy person of his own selection, and the names to be taken down in manifold by scribes employed by the party committees. The manifeld copies thus easily obtained, without danger to the official lists, is devoting himself entirely to the writing and DAY POST-DISPATOR is unprecedented in and without detriment to his office work, would be all the party committees want. and would benefit the public greatly, because they are indispensable to the boldhimself for appointment is merely an ad- ing of primary elections with any semblance of regularity and fairness. There should be very graye reasons for any official action rendering such primaries impossible and imposing upon both parmations through howling mass-meetings dominated possibly by rowdies and toughs. But we cannot say that Recorder WILLIAMS has assigned any sufficiently makes a newspaper and it makes the Sun- ternative upon the people of both parties. lists, obtained without violation of law and without harm to the official lists. THE question of taxing the Granite might be used to facilitate fraudulent

elect of Miss Isabella Blanche Singer, Is an in Mountain millionaires on their Montana voting does not make it his duty to go away above the Duke. further than the law does in ordaining regulations and precautions to prevent such use of the copies. If the law does not prohibit, either directly or by neceseary implication, the making and use of the two younger Princes. such copies-if the law does not imply that the registration lists must be kept BALFOUR'S government of Ireland has secret, and on the other hand does rely resolved itself into two parts—a garrison wholly on its own penal provisions to pre
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tion and illegal voting we do not appre- est men and women." THE Dominion Parliament last week hend any serious attempts at ballot-box-

THE proposed marriage of a Battenberg to a Hohenzollern, both German subjects, As pan as we can see the trouble with and both removed by such a marriage far thorses. Morocco grows out of our stupid diplo- from the line of royal succession, is elewith which we have no commercial intercourse whatever. By sending its agents
where they have no business our State Dewhere they have no business our State Dewith which we have no commercial inter- man and Russian thrones in a dangerous partment manages to get some very un- government and the dynastic intrigues coin's proclamation. pleasant business on its hands occasion. inseparable from it. Every royal maiden's THE Empress of Austria is still industriously amatory fancy, the conjugal assignment shopping and sight-seeing in London. She of every drop of royal blood with its The local Democratic bosses have not hereditary taints and diseases, becomes a treated Becorder Williams properly, but grave affair of state, a germ of internain his official position he has no room for tional mischief, plunging remote capitals her finger space in displaying her jewels, private resentments. In considering the into frenzies of excitement and filling wears a striking ring on one of her thumbs. request for copies of the registration lists nations with dread of war. So it has been Miss Singer, a New York helress, not only or for permission to make copies he should ever since Europe had monarchs, and caught a duke for a husband, but he gen care for no other consideration except the such dynastic rivalries and squabbles question as to whether the primaries over marriages have been at the bottom \$60,000. would be carried on more honestly with of more wars than any real question of Mes. Mary Read Goodals of Baton Rouge national welfare or international comity. is a ready, practical speaker, eloquent and Yet over there they still put it on the witty and is one of the most successful GOV. MARTIN refuses to give our war ground that the royalty exists for the workers the temperance cause has in the tariff the entire credit for our increase in state, not the state for the royalty, and population, manufactures and wealth. so they still encumber themselves with it observed that the Princess's eight brides observed that the Princess's eight living, maids of twenty five years ago are all living,

fore Probiblion than it ever has been since, as Republicans generally are unmindful of the fact that our percentage of industrial increase and development was greater under an hold together or get some assistance and development was greater under the fact that our can hold together or get some assistance.

The richest child in America is said to be May Sharpless, a little miss of 9 years, who is May Sharpless, a little miss of 9 years, who is worth \$5,000,000 in her own right. Ex-Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jersey is her guardian, her father being dead.

A London society paper asserts that Empress Augusta of Germany has been for the gein' to happen—anything?" and development was greater under can hold together or get some assistance press Augusta of Germany has been for the the "free-trade" tariff of 1846 than it ever from Brown of Georgia and from Louishas been during any equal period under lana, it will bring on a deadlock between has been during any equal period under our war furiff. Any Governor who would the two houses on the question of tax reserves who would seriously use such a notorious old fraud of an argument is not above juggling ment further reducing the internal reversions. Catholic Church, and proposes to announce the fact publicly and officially.

The statement is made that Mme. Bogelet of Yrance and Mrs. All Trigg of Finland, who attended the Women's Convention in Wash.

with the liquor question and running his nue tax and repealing the sugar to the provise for paying equivers of the provise to the producers of converse readily in our tongue. while pretending there is not a drop drunk alent bounties to the producers of Louisiana sugar. A prettier issue for the Democrats to win on could not be put into their hands for the next election con-The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has from test, The policy of taxing the entire the start given its readers the best news labor of the country and especially the farmers, who sell grain in competition with the pauper labor of India, for bouncient news service in the United States. ties paid to a few big sugar planters, would his inaugural address as President of the Call-Sunday after Sunday it has contained a convert many a Republican farmer into a howling free trader. It was a Republican district, that elected Forms New York by district that elected KNUTE NELSON by 200 number of points than any other news- the unprecedented majority of 42,698 in a

The Libby Prison Folly.

in its twenty-eight pages of good reading bring it here and set it up for public show, to matter and interesting advertisements which an admission fee will be charged, is silly and useless and will be unprofitable. Every dollar invested in it will be sunk and ought to be. 121 different news centers in this councences of the war it will fail in its purpose, as few if any soldiers west of Indiana were con-The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH does not ined there. The Western ex-soldiers will care nothing for it. If it is intended for a display compete with the magazines. It is a news-tical to move it Philadelphia. New York or paper and gives its renders the news. It Boston, as 30 per cent of the Libby prisoners belonged in the East. If the projectors want to revive reminiscences of the terrible struggle and of the ill-treatment of prisoners let them take it to the locality where the victims, bitter memories connected with it and no desire to have the old tobacc

MEN OF MARK.

COUNT VON MOLTKE Wears a yellow wig. Ex. Gov. GARCELON of Maine wants to be a delegate to the Democratic National Conven

"IT is the one button left unfastened,"

ALFRED SORENSON, for years managing editor of the Omaha Bee, has taken the same position on the Omaha Herald. M. Wilson, the solled son-in-law of ex-

President Grevy of France, has gone to Brus els to establish a newspaper. JOHN R. McLRAN, proprietor of the Cincin nati Enquirer, is about to start to Europe with

his wife, to be absent for a year. GEN. BEAUREGARD has accepted the normnation of the Young Democrats of New Or-HUBERT HERROMER, the English painter

has laid aside fils paint-pot and brushes, and

production of operas, in which he appears as JUSTICES LAMAR and Harian are the only members of the United States Supreme Court who do not own houses in Washington. Mrs.

Lamar, however, is wealthy, and intends to buy or build a house at the Capital. CHARLES T. CALDWELL, a prominent Wes Virginia attorney, known heretofore from his infidelity as "the Ingersoll of the West Virginia bar." has been appointed and licensed

CALIFORNIA papers are holding Israel Mathe found a \$2 bill on the streets of San Fran-More news from more points is what grave reasons for imposing such an al-

THE Due de Cazes, the \$80,000 bride-groom-

significant-looking little man, extremely dark as to complexion and anything but an Apollo.

the Washington Monument in that city, which

JOSEPH COOK crowds Tremont Temple. Boston, every week, and the Traveler says his boston, every week, and the Traveler says his popularity is owing to the fact that "he speaks emphatically, fearlessly, upon live questions, and is sufficiently politic to speak the known sentiments of many dead-in-earnest men and women."

will get an eccessary internation.

Constant Reader.—The courts in this and court No. 1, seeking an order enjoining Meyer Bros. & Company from the use of the title parties have lived together as man and wife parties have lived together as man application to Judge Lubke to-day in Court No. 1, seeking an order enjoining Meyer Bros. & Company from the use of the title parties have lived together as man application to Judge Lubke to-day in Court No. 1, seeking an order enjoining Meyer Bros. & Company from the use of the title parties have lived together as man and wife parties have lived together as man application to Judge Lubke to-day in the parties have lived together as man application to Judge Lubke to-day in the parties have lived together as man application to live as a parties have lived together as man and wife parties have lived together as man application to live the recent prosecutions of false registra- the known sentiments of many dead-in-carn-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard, says that women should never lecture to young men. THE Rochester Union refers to families in that city "who are raising girls for the export trade."

THE ex-Queen of Naples, living in exile in France, devotes her attention chiefly to horse racing. She has a large stable of capital

ELLA WHEELER WILOOX has a protege, matic custom of maintaining a lot of use- vated to the dignity of a great interna- Miss Lizette Wordsworth Reese of Baltimore, less consuls in the towns of petty states tional question involving the British, Ger- whom she declared "a poetess after her own heart."

far has been unable to reduce her flesh.

A RICH Philadelphia woman, noted for her wealth and eccentricity, baving exhausted erously allowed her to pay all the bills for the wedding, which amounted in gross to

South.

duction in Kansas, he says Prohibition the bills and do all the fighting. What all married and none divorced. Doubtless they are still beautiful. THE richest child in America is said to be

Catholic Church, and proposes to announce the fact publicly and officially.

AFTER holding off reluctantly for a period, the Philadelphia belies are at last going to take their leap year privileges at dancing par ties. At several of the fashionable dances to take place this week it has been arranged that the young ladies shall take the initiative and the way to supper, etc.

"I THANK God," said Mr. Horace Davis, in come when the treasures of the higher educa-tion are laid open to women equally with men, higher tone to society and exercising a benign influence even upon public affairs."

lowing verse and letter were found in her room:

Many friends in life may meet and happy be,

But death is sweet to rest at home in a land beyond the sea:

This life is not a happy lot, it quickly passes away.

To Frank Fleener, Abington, Jeferson Co., Io.:

MY DEAR BISCTIBL—I endeavor to tell you that we will not meet again on earth, as I have taken poison. I am in trouble and I can't and don't want to live any longer. Well, I must say good bye, and that forever. From your loving sister, LOTHE FLEENER,

The Intest reports from the hospital say that the woman will probably recover.

WHO SHE IS.

Neille Ray, allas Neily Daly, alias Lottle Fleener, up to last evening had been playing first parts at the New Comique Theater, on Seventsenth street and Franklin avepue, and had not told any one of any troubles she had. Before she went to the Comique she had been playing at Esher's Theater for about three months. As far as the trouble she speaks of in the letter is concerned no one knows anything about it except that she was to be discharged from her position to-day and probably heard about it. She left the theater last night with another one of the girls in apparently the bestof spirits. The theater managers say that they know of no trouble she has had, and think that her attempt at suickie was due to despondency, as sometimes she was taken with an attack of blues which lasted for a week.

D. E. E. -You can take books home from either one of the libraries if you join them. Apply at the desk of either library, and you will get all necessary information.

was ever performed.

R. R. R. A.—1. The title of the poem beginning, "I am dying, Egypt, dying," is "Antony and Cleopatra." 2. The author is Wm. Hines Lytle. 3. You can find it in Coates' "Fireside Encyclopedia of Poetry," to be had at the Public Library.

The Olympia,

tion to quash an execution is overruled. That defendant, James Cohick, moved to quash in the case of an execution against John L. Ferguson, itended by the clifte of the South side. The all was beautifully decorated for the occasion and at 12 o'clock a superb menu was served. Imong some of the ladies present in full dress vere Misses Effic Lafaivre, Kate Hawthorn, arrie Rennard, Emilia Geserich, Alma Hoober, Josle Fritch, Julia Hammer, lila Wachter, Martha Woeldiecke, Ida Meyrs, L. Helwig, C. Heyl, Anna Woeldiecke, anra Wachter, L. Oertel, F. Fabriclous, Ida liller, H. Westermann, Laura Buser, Lydia restermann, Lillie Lippelt, Ida Colbrunn, L. ohres, Emma Hufnagle, F. Welde, T. Oertel, Koessel, F. Stuver, Emma Millar, Lottel, Koessel, F. Stuver, Emma Millar, Lottel Hall, which was a brilliant affair and was also attended by the clite of the South side. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and at 12 o'clock a superb menu was served. Among some of the ladies present in full dress were Misses Effle Lafaivre, Kate Hawthorn, Carrie Rennard, Emilia Geserich, Alma Hoober, Josie Fritch, Julia Hammer, Ella Wachter, Martha Woeldiecke, Ida Meyers, L. Helwig, C. Heyl, Anna Woeldiecke, Lanra Wachter, L. Oertel, F. Fabricious, Ida Miller, H. Westermann, Laura Buser, Lydia Westermann, Lilite Lippelt, Ida Colbrunn, L. Colires, Emma Hufnagle, F. Weide, T. Oertel, T. Koessel, F. Stuever, Emma Miller, Lotta Bolschweig, C. Eyermann, Pauline Deckelmat, Hannah Zerwick, Anna Eausch, Jenette Mynders, Amanda Miller, Mrs. C. Leppert, Mrs. L. Quelimalz, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Cassel, Mrs. Edward Vieb, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. E. H. Kuhleman, Mrs. F. Belzer and others. attended by the elite of the South side. The

The Advance of Woman's Rights.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There has been great progress in the work of finding employment for women, and every year there will be more for them to do. One thing every young lady with a good trade must, however, guard against. She must not think of marrying her best young man until she has saved enough to provide for him a pretty cottage home, with the ordinary comforts of life. A husband soon becomes discontented when he finds that his wife has brought him only love and mechanical or professional skill.

The Secretary of the Treasury gets only \$3,000 a year, while Vanderbitt's cook gets \$10,000. The Secretary should strike for a \$2,000 advance. A good cook is a great institution, but there is no sense in paying the master of Uncle Sam's buildon \$2,000 less than the maker of Vanderbitt's bouiltion.

It Happened, After the Officer's Reply.

What Gould Realizes.

A DECISION AFFECTING THE ASSETS OF THE M'MANUS-PATRICK ESTATE.

The Public Administrator's Motion for an Accounting Disposed Of—Decisions in the Probate Court To-Day—A Case Recalling the Butchers and Drovers' Bank Failure and Settlement—Damage Suit Involving an Accident on the Public Streets—Legal

Judge Woerper to-day rendered a decision in the Probate Court in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Fannie A. C. Patrick, nee Fannie Mc. Manus. The Public Administrator having been ordered to administer the estate of Mrs. Patrick pending the contest over her will, he TOOK POISON.

Nellie Ray Makes an Early Moraing Attempt to End Her Lite.

Neilie Bay, alias Lottle Fleener, living at No. 17 South Seventh street, was brought to the City Dispensary at 4 o'clock this moraing, having taken a dose of fincture of lodine, and perhaps arsenic, with intention of committing suicide. She was treated at the Dispensary and sent from there to the hospital. The following verse and letter were found in her room:

Many friends in life may meet and happy ha. der for delivery of certain notes, papers, letters, stocks, drafts and checks and personal

der for delivery of certain notes, papers, letters, stocks, drafts and checks and personal property stored in a box on Olive street,

The administrator claimed, in addition to the above, the account book of T. W. Momans, a gold watch, warchouse and safe deposit receipts, bonds for \$1, 100, olothing, jew-lory and wearing apparel and interest on \$3,000 in the hands of T. W. McManus, as trustee and not invested for onejvear. The Court holds that the administrator pendente lite has no receipts, bonds for \$1, 100, olothing, jew-lory and wearing apparel and interest on \$3,000 in the hands of T. W. McManus as trustee and not invested for onejvear. The Court holds that the administrator pendente lite has no receipts and the continuous court payments. The boads being pictiged to the safe deposit receipt for a box of silvent her. The trunks and boxes are payment of a note the right of possession of the edivery of the watch.

The account between the executor moder the will and the trustee under whatever arrangement Mr. McManus had with Mrs. Patrick during her lifetime is not within the jurisdiction of the Probate Court.

The Butchers and Drovers' Steck.

Butchers and Drovers' Bank. The latterbank closed its doors July 18, 1877. The individual ferendance which they had paid but the prosecuting Attorney. It was not the prosecuting Attorney. It was not the process of the church of the same the process of the church of the same than the property of the part o

A jury was called in Judge Dillon's court to J. D. W.—No premium on a half-dollar of James Corcoran against the St. Louis, Iron-Miss Singer is a very tall blonde, towering away above the Duke.

The marriage of Prince Oscar Bernadotto (formerly of Sweden) and Miss Ebba Munck was bitterly opposed by the King, the Crown Princes, while it was with equal zeal approved by the Queen and the two younger Princes.

Mayor Latrobe of Baltimore, Md., has had his attention called to the fact that the date on his attention at any there as high as the cart-tops and Mountain & Southern Rallroad Company. The plaintiff was an officer of the police department, and was seriously injured on the night the strain & Southern Rallroad Company. The plaintiff was an officer of the police department, and was seriously injured on the night.

SwiMMER.—The natatorium you mention of occording the cart has a supplied to the night was an officer of the police department, and was seriously injured on the night.

SwiMMER.—The natatorium you mention the fact has a noticer of the injury there as

To Epjoin Use of Title. The Druggist Publishing Company made an application to Judge Lubke to-day in Druggist in a paper circulated among the druggists and the retail and wholesale drug trade generally. Affidavits are to be prepared and the order to show cause is made returnable to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

Judge Woerner rendered a decision to-day in the case of Straat to the use of F. W. Blesh against James Cohick. The defendant's mo-is tion to quash an execution is overruled. The

The Glover Guardianship. Judge Woerner to-day in the Probate Court rendered a decision in the matter of the Klein's motion for an order to remove the atein's motion for an order to remove the guardian, John M. Glover, and for new bond. The failure to file an inventory was a merely technical breach, and does not author-ize' a removal, but as the guardian him-self is desirous of so doing a new bond will be given it the sum of \$20,000.

Judge Woerner to-day rendered a deels in the Probate Court in the matter of the estate of John O'Hara, deceased. The ruling was upon a motion by the executors to refund

day to Chas. F. Queri on the estate of Carolina

Roennemans. The estate is valued at \$0,000.

The property after payment of all debts is to pass to the Evangelical Lutheran Hospital and the German Evangelical Lutheran Orphan

Asylum.

CIRCINATI, O., April 9.—The Lomas Bridge & Forge Company assigned to day to Charles Anderson. Lipslittes, \$50,000; assets, \$50,000. The company claims that its embarrassment is only temporary.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 568. DR. STAPP CAUGHT AT LAST

77-Year-Old Physician in the Hands of

Dr. Stapp of Broadway, near O'Fallon street, eel, and they find the greatest difficulty holding him after they do get hands on his case came out in a strange way, being really discovered by Mr. Dierkes himself. weeks ago Wednesday a young woman giving the name of Annie Metlar and her residence as No. 3209 South Seventh street called at the office of Mr. Dierkes to secure a werrant for seduction against Gilbert Cowan, a young man employed as brook keeper at the office of the American Central Insurance Company on Broadway and Locust street. She stated that Cowan, who lived on Penn, between Nine teenth and Twentleth streets, was an old acquaintance of hers and had betrayed her under promise of marriage. Only a few days before she came for the warrant he had again agreed to marry her.

Mr. Dierkes issued the warrant, and the following Saturday, two weeks ago last Saturday, the girl and Cowan were married and the warrant against him withdrawn. This morn.

A Big Attendance Expected.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Crane the Northwest. He says there were snow-banks up there as high as the car-tops and

no boom on the town and had been none for a year past, yet it was prospering and the people had faith in it. They have faith enough to keep the price of real estate at a high figure.

Train Robber Captured. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GAINSVILLE, Tex., April 9.—Deputy United States Marshal Walker of the Chickesaw Nation arrived here to-day from Stonewall, I.T., having in charge John McCarty, allas John Barber, who is wanted in Williamson County, Tex., where he is charged with participating in a train robbery several months ago. He was placed in juli here and the United States authorities at Dallas notified of his arrest. He is also, wanted to answer for various crimes in different parts of the country.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—The newly elected city officers will take the oath of office to-morrow morning. The Recorder will be sworn in minister the oath to Mayor Crawford, Marshal Prentice, Attorney Hoffman, Collector Pilkington and Treasurer Faulhaber.

Pettis County Immigrant Society.

By Telegraph to the Post Disparcia. SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—The Board of Directors of the Pettis County Immigration So ciety held a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of effecting a permanent organiza-tion. Nine of the fourteen townships were represented and considerable business was transacted.

Closed Its Doors

PORTLAND, Mich., April 9.—The dry goods house of W. D. Lakin closed its doors to-day. This action was precipitated by the recent failure of Root, Strong & Co. of Detroit, Mr. Strong being a partner in the concern. The

By Telegraph to the POST-DESPATCH. fell here last night and has proved beneficial to the wheat, which promises the best yield

NEW York, April 0.—Ernest Carl Ca prietor of the Catholfo store, 25 Es fifth street, has filed a general assig Wm. Mahoney, without preferences.

THE Heary Cadets are now dry making preliminary arrangement sham battle, to be given at their June loth. The affair will be under agoment of Captains Foggo, Carroll.

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Teaterday being sum obtain the draft of the the occupation of the position by the great Mr. Kledus was hunt drawings were examin announced that the Exylsited to-day by Mr. That gentleman was enthe Southern, where he friends during the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the City Hall, while he of the morn at the first hand in a the first he some mysterious hocus ous of telephones, neether at the Exposit morning examining the and in talking over which both the Caeugerfest might be and in talking over which both the Caeugerfest might be a former. But they absolt a preference for either to hold a meeting of the at the Mayor's owee at noon to definitely detern vention will the held.

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NAVE OR MUSIC HALL.

SELECTING THE PLACE TO HOLD THE BIG DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

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Of those splandid wearing suits for boys up to 18 years at \$2.50, \$5 and \$7.50.

Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Dehormed Cattle,

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Discomington, Ill., April 9.—Thousands of Cattle have been dehorned in this section since the outbreak of the craze a few months are fieldent treasurer, and if he is removed it will be for purely personal reasons.

A Fatal Dose.

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Michael Dwane was arrested yesterday for wandering into an Island boarding-house, while drunk, and attempting to embrace the cook.

James Goff, supervisor of the cars in the C. & M. yards, is announced as a candidate for School Trustee.

The Sons of Hermann Lodge, O. D. H. S., and Jas. Lindenbaum turpentine for whisky was probably the appointment of city officers will be made to onst Tressurer John W. Hall Saturday night.

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AMUSEMENTS. The Attractions Which Opened at the Theaters Last Evening.

The German-speaking St. Louisans were out in great force at the Olympic last evening for the opening performance of Conried's German Star Dramatic Company. The play was Schiller's "Robber," which is full of dramatic Bir. W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, whose arrival has been anxiously awaited for two weeks by the gentlemen naving in charge the local preparations for the convention, finally reached St. Louis yesterday. He is accompanied by F. E. Canda, the committee's treasurer, and both are quartored at the Southern for the brief period they intend remaining in the city. Mr. Barnum has been connected with the National Committee for sixteen years on of Chairman, so that.

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MR. HEYNEMANN OF CINCINNATI EXPRESS-ES HIS OPINION OF SINGERS.

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IN SOCIETY.

Miss Julia Nelson has gone to Kansas City for a month.

Oswald Graves, a well-known member of the Merchants Exchange and option trader for the Billingsley—Nanson Commission Company, met with an unfortunate accident Saturday afternoon that will probably confine him to the house for several weeks. Mr. Graves was on his way home, and at Broadway and Locast streets he stepped upon a grating, his foot catching and twisting his ankie, breaking the smail bones. He was able to hobble home, but will be laid up for some time.

of Interest Gathered in Local Social Mrs. R. O. Sharp left last Tuesday for Call-Mrs. A. Bevis has gone to Cincinnati to visit

for a month.

Mrs. W. C. Stevens of 3746 Lucas avenue, left last week for Tyler, Tex.

Mrs. E. O. Stanard has gone to Eureka Springs for a few weeks' visit.

of Flap Jack Flour. Try it.

A woman, 25 years old, partially blind and demented calling herself Lydia Thompson, was found yesterday morning at the bridge must be bridge in the bridge of Flap Jack Flour. Try it.

Epidemic of Measles.

Charles, having been sent by friends who hoped she would be sent to a city institution.

Thousands will testify that Flap Jack Flour are subjected to the storage of the storag

DARISIAN MILLINERY DEP'T.

HUMBUGGED!



O! what a fuss some houses make over ORDINARY THINGS. They advertise No. 9 and 12 Satin Ribbons at 10c a yard. We can sell you the same widths and a much larger assortment of new shades at 7 1-2c. We never asked any more for them.

Can Sell No. 16, All Colors, at 12 1-2c.

All our Millinery is just as cheap in proportion. Come and judge for yourselves.

N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Av.

through Berlin.
An incendiary fire at the Seventy-one Banch in the Indian Nation destroyed about \$2,000 worth of property.

Miss Jasper, a wealthy old spinster living at Somerset, Ky., shot and killed a negro named Abe Clay, who was trying to force an entrance into her house.

Benjamin Bhodes, a farmer at Vinegrove, Ky., was found murdered in his bed, the crime having been committed with an ax which was found under the wood-pile.

John Coithrope, a well-to-do young man of \$2,000 in the lives at Louisville, Ky., at No. 1047 Sixth street. Gahin formerly boarded at No. 2681 Morgan street, but largely lived near Howard Station. The train struck him as he was walking along the track Henry Herrorman, engineer of the train, resides at No. 500 south Jefferson avenue; Affred Holland, fied this morning is Richard J. Gahfn, a sample cierk for the A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Company. He was about 22 years of age, and his mother lives at Louisville, Ky., at No. 1047 Sixth street. Gabin formerly boarded at No. 2631 Morgan street, but lagely lived near Howard Station. The train struck him as he was walking along the track Henry Heggerman, engineer of the train, resides at No. 20 South Jefferson avenue; Affred Holland, fireman, at No. 3147 Caroline street, and Rebert Johnson, the conductor, at No. 1869 Papin street. The body is at the Morgue and the inquest will be held at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

A Glimpse of Freedom. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 9.—Perry Summers, confined in the County Jall in default of \$300 ball for hog stealing, attempted to escape last night by digging through the wall of his cell. He had just obtained a glimpae of free-dom when Jailer Delan discovered him and fired, inflicting a fiesh wound in his arm. Summers is now confined in the iron eage along with his companion, Budd, who at-tempted to escape Saturday by burning a hole in the floor above his cell.

A Mob Disappointed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 9.—Great excitemen LEXINGTON, Ey., April 9.—Great excitement was caused here this morning by the expected arrival of Leroy Smith's murderer, Tom Waitz, from Frankfort, in charge of the Sheriff of this county. A mob of 2,000 assembled at the depot to lynch the murderer, and when the train came in at 12 of ciock nearly one hundred armed men boarded it, searching for Waitz. They were all disappointed, however, as the man arrested in Frankfort was not Waitz.

Ball, aged 20 years, 11 months and 26 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Boll.TE.—Monday, April 9, 8 a. m., our dear mother, ANNA W. BOLTE, after a lingering filmes, aged 64 years, 10 months, 15 days.

Funeral Wednesday, April 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1310 North Broadway, thesee to St. Petri Charch, Fourteenth and Carriverests.

Friends of the family invited to attend.

COFFEY.—At her residence, 542 Aprils areas.

Suspected Poisoning.

but will be laid up for some time.

For breakfast muffins are so nice when made of Flap Jack Flour. Try it.

Epidemic of Messles.

Terre Hauts, Ind., April 9.—The Wabash Valley is having an epidemic of messles. In with whom Love quarreled are suspected of messles. In with the number of new cases reported has

GRAND OPERA - HOUSE. Every evening and Wed, and Sat. Matine VRONT,
THE SPARKS COMPANY,
In the Universal Laughing Success,

A BUNCH OF KEYS. OR, THE HOTEL.

New specialties, new medleys, new features, new songs, new dances, new withicisms and more fun than all other comedies combined. Next Week—Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground." POPE'S --- TO-NIGHT. Last appearance this season of EDWIN F. MAYO

DAVY CROCKETT.

PEOPLE'S THEATER To-Night, Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and MR. EDWIN THORNE, Supported by MISS ROSE HARRISON,

The Ticket-of-Leave Man. Sunday night, April 15-Rose Osborne in FORGET SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

TO-MORROW THE GREAT CHICAGOS

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For a Gennine Imported BRISTLE TOOTH BRUSH and a box of IVOBY TOOTH POWDER. Sent by mail prepaid to any address, for 20c. 6THOLIVETOLDCUST STE

SOLE AGENTS FOR SILOUISMA JOHN J. McCANN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 511 Pine St., Room 2, St. Louis.

BIRTHS. PRIGE—Wm. Prige, the handsome passenger fre-man of the Missouri Pacific, is the father of a fine-12-pound baby girl, LEGLA ALSRETTA, born April 7.

MARRIED. ASHTON-LEWIS-On Thursday, the 5th inst., at 1229 Monroe street, by the Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D., GEORGE, oldest son of Thos. Ashton, Man-chester, England, to EMMA MARIE, elder daughter of Francis Marion Lewis of this city.

ARNOLD-PANNY L., wife of Wm. Arnold, at rep-idence. No. 1525 Olive street, this morning; sud-denly. Funeral private, from Christ Church, to-morrow,

BALL—Sunday, April 8, at 11:45 p. m., ELRANOR, beloved daughter of Margaret and the late James Ball, aged 20 years, 11 months and 26 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

COFFEY-At her residence, 542 Argyle avenue, Monday, April 9, at 11 a. m., ALICE, the beloved wife of John Coffey, aged 48 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given,

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This collection of sermonizin unusually fitting and instructive eral reasons. The vacation sea near, when the average made because the store doesn't clo Patrick's day, and every day in will bob up with an inquiry preacher needs a rest any withan this fairs among the presence of the property of the presence of the pre

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Rev. Dr. J. P. Greene of the T. Church cannot tell exactly how a scheduled. By that plan to the scheduled. By that plan alone to day the scheduled. By that plan alone to day to do all the work he has to day he writes from 7:30 a. m. from 1 p. m. till 3. 07 this, tween 10 and 12:30 is devoted writing. He aims to be through might without fail as he wants to day afternoon to hinself. In the a text br. Greene has no fixed rul a text become. In the may be on Monday mo week before. In the matter of g data and illustrations he has method. Be method. In preparing his sermon the sometimes suggest the sermon are Dr. Greene finds in the making a mon that the text often brings mind while again the subject text. The writing begins Tues ever before, with a sketch, have forth a sketch is worked over the next sketch is worked over the sketch in mill, and after that the dis written out. Then, last act of all, ized. Though written out the sen read, Dr. Greene preaching as of to shoct, "without a rest." The way Dr. Greene sets up the lead of the Saboth, which may be for or the cyening. The other sern ally left in the sketch form.

Here are some of Dr. Greene's sermon making: "No man cas good sermons for Sunday, do ps and ive long at it." I think many ministers stud books while they study too list book," A sermon that you don't make Dook.

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THE POST-DISPATCH

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CLARR AV.—2136 D. Nake & Bro
DODIER ST.—2248 Mon Bros
EASTON AV.—3180 F. C. Pauley
EASTON AV.—4161 Fischer & Co
EAST GRAND AV.—1923 T. T. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST.—3701 N. T. T. Wurmb
FINNEY AV.—3837 P. E. Fiquet
FRANKLIN AV.—1600 P. E. Fiquet
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GAMBLE ST.—2631 A. Braun

WANTED—Two good gear-ment none but exMoon Bros.
WANTED—Two tinners, first-class assortment apply. Townley Metal Co., Kansas City, Mo. 58
Cooks.

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The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has now attained a circulation in Kansas City second only to that of the two chief Kansas City Morning Papers and it is rapidly growing in favor among its readers at the mouth of the Kaw. It will hereafter be kept on hand and for sale by the following Kansas City B. GLICK

G.A. BETTIS......St. James Hotel HENRY T. PIERCE.... 603 Main St. .. 609 Main St. J. A. CROSBY J. H. MALONEY 209 W. Ninth St. 1207 Grand Av. J. McARDEL, Junction St. Louis & Union Av.
A. L. ESKRIDGE Twelfth & Locust St.
W. T. MAUNDER. 1910 Steel

...... 1919 Sixth St.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to in-

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for cheek, to enable them to get their letters, as none good reference. Pacific Steam Laundry, 515 Elm st. pheck. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

WANTED-By first-class washerwoman, family washing to go out by the day; references given. Apply 3426 olive st.

WANTED-A good reliable woman would like to take in small family washing, or go out two days in a week, Call analy washing, or go out two LODGE NOTICES.

MOUND CITY ENCAMPMENT. NO. 33

MOUND CITY ENCAMPMENT. NO. 419, I. O. O. F. -Patriarchas'. NO. 427, April 10, at the concert at our hail ruse for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Pat L. F. Junod. 10, in the first purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Pat L. F. Junod. 11, in the first purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Pat L. F. Junod. 11, in the first purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Pat L. F. Junod. 11, in the first purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. 12, in the first purpose of attending the funeral of our late of the first purpose o

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—Situation by a boy of 16 to learn trade,
wood-working preferred. Address Edw. Mass.
WANTED—A girl to do light washing and fronting.
WANTED—A first-class wash-woman at once. Plant

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES, Miscellaneous HELP WANTED-MALES.

The Trades. I F you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you. WANTED-Whiteners at 3 S. 11th st. WANTED—Two good gear-men: none but exMoon Bros.

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Wanted—Two tinners, first-class assortment
workers to work by the piece; none other need apply. Townley Metal Co., Kansas City, Mo. 58

WANTED-White elevator and bell boys at Hurst's Hotel.

WANTED-2 wide-awake young men. Call at 1424

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Clerks and Saleswomen. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post MANTED-Young widow, 30, wants office work experienced book-keeper; good reference; sma salary thankfully accepted. Ad. P.82, this office.

General Housework. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes

STOVE REPAIRS!

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Moraing Post-WANTED-Situation to cook, wash and iron. Call on address 1307 Gay st. 49

WANTED-A girl for general housework; wash given out of the house. Sio N. 11th st. 66

2601 N. 10th st.

WANTED—A good middle-aged woman for general by at 1621 Cass av.; first floor.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALES. Cooks, Etc. WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron.
Apply immediately at 3134 Morgan st. 68

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WANTED—A young nurse girl to attend to one child, Apply at 2310½ Pine st.

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WANTED—Experienced nurse for children; ref.
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ANTED—Nurse; a girl who will stay at own home nights and care for baby days at 1118
Chouteau av.

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DERSONAL—Wanted, acquaintance of a refined, modest lady, not past 35, by a gentleman who cial amusement. Add. A. 35, this office.

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PERSONAL—Gent would like to meet brown-eyed andfolive Sanday noon and afterwards took Locust st. cable. Address in confidence E 80, this office.

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and Washington av. S. L. Peckham.

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8	quitclaim deed	May. 765424	1 7678	1 7514	1 7638
1	Gates, 50 ft. on Jefferson av., city block	July 77% 278	1 7848	1.403	1.148/11/3
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9	teenth street, city block 3946; receivers'		OAT	Control of the Publishment of	
8	Isaac W. Brooks et al to. William Bruns, 24.6	May. 81%	1 3116	1 80846 74	1 80% b
3	feet on 19th st., city block 946; quitclaim	July 30%	30%	804	3048 b
9	J. C. Richardson and wife to Richardson		POBI	K.	1
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5	Ficht, 40 feet on Kossuth av., city block		T.ABI	D.	
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Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. To-day 1,151,611 972,154 454,304 4,204 Sat'dy 1,197,100 979,244 477,413 4,204 side. Ground aum, \$1.00 in St. Louis, Cin-ligher.
Highwines unchanged at \$1.00 in St. Louis, Cin-cinnati and Peorla; \$1.15 in Chicago.
Lead nominal and very dull and weak. Refined was again offered at \$4.62% without being sold. New York was reported as \$4.75 sellers. Meyements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMBNTS.

Afternoon Board.

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POTATOES—Slow. Quots at 90c@\$1 for Northern; Utah. \$1@1.05; Colorado, \$1.10@1.16; Eastern, 90c@\$1 for Potential State of Potential State

FLANKED—Prime fifm at \$1.40. CASTOR REANS—Prime salabloat \$1.25 HEMP SEED—Worth \$1.15 pure test. BEESWAX—2224c for choice. FURS—Quiet and steady. Quotations: Large No. 1. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3. No. 4. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WILMINGTON, April 9 .- Turpentine firm, 361/20.

LIVERPOOL, April 9, 2320 p. m., close.—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess Eastern, 57a 6d. duli; do Western, 62a 6d. steady. Lard is in better demand; spot and April, 28s 3d. steady; May and Jame, 28s 6d. steady. Wheat is in fair demand; No. 2 winter. 8s 6ded, steady; do spring, 6s 6d. steady; flour is in fair demand at 9s 2d duli Corn in fair demand; spot 4s 19d. steady; April 4s 83d. steady; May 4s 8d. steady; June 4s 73d. steady, Reccipits of wheat the past week from Atlantic ports, 11.200 qrs.; Pacific ports, none; other sources, 24,000 qrs. Reccipts of American corn, 33,100 qrs.

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Live Stock by Telegraph. THE WEATHER. Local Weather Report. St. Louis, April 9, 1888. V. P. CHAPPEL, Sergt. Signal Corps Weather Bulletin.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 8 p. m. to-day:

For Missouri and Iowa—Rain, followed by colder, fair weather; fresh to brisk winds becoming northwesterly.

For Milinois—Rain followed on Tuesday by colder, fair weather; fresh to brisk winds, becoming westerly.

For Kansas and Nebraska—Colder, fair weather, preceded in the eastern portion by rain; fresh to brisk northerly winds, becoming light to fresh variable.

The Mississippi River below Memphis will continue slowly rising. The Lower Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland and Savannah Rivers will continue slowly failing. Storm south-nast signals are displayed at Milwaukee and Grand Haven.

THE RIVERS.

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The river jumped up a foot last night. Receipts 900 2,340 567 61 The weather was cool and rainy with a southeast to northwest wind. River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., April 9.—Arrived; City of Vieksburg, St. Louis, 5 a. m. Departed; Vieksburg, Natcher, 9 a. m. River, 43 feet 6 inches and failing, Heavy rain to-day. Cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE, Ry., April 9.—River falling, 9 feet 9 inches in the canal, 7 feet 7 inches on the fails. Arrived; Raymond, New Orleans. Cloudy and rain-MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—River rose 3 inches, No arrivale or departures. Weather cloudy and No arrivals or departures. We have a success of the season of the season

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Pulpit oratory is the last kind osely alifed with the expo shape of contract sermons. An effect of a yielding to such a se would be on pulpit oratory ne plained to anyone who wishes hi

Such a system has not take Louis. Here the pastors still town sermons. A Post-Disparce ascertained the methods employ city ministers in sermon-build rare in St. Louis pulpits. In nesstance the reverend gentlem hesitate to explain their plans Some of the small fry, about lingered the soft air of the owed a little squeamishner ing lights were prompt to r methods described below are They will prove entertaining an to the professional man, and those unthinking persons who It is an easy thing to preach two days, and a glance over what preachers do will suggest to tory critics that for them it easier to saw the same number wood. The remarks of Dr. Ho Greene, as here given, will fal

This collection of sermonizing unusually fitting and instructive oral reasons. The vacation seas near, when the average mas because the store doesn't clos Patrick's day, and every day in will bob up with an inquiry preacher needs a rest any wathan this affairs among the preserves make this review very well-known young preacher has two months to necept a call to because the work in this clima him, and an older pastor is wreck, only temporarily it is he

on it. It may be on Monday moweek before. In the matter of g data and illustrations he has method. He makes few notes of depending upon his memory aim. In preparing his sermon the sometimes suggest the sermon and Dr. Greene finds in the making a mind while again the subject text. The writing begins Tues ever before, with a sketch, hav fort at analysis. The next sketch is worked over with analout. Following this the sketch in full, and after that the diswritten out. Then, last act of all, ized. Though written out the ser read, Dr. Greene preaching as G to shoot, "without a rest." The way Dr. Greene gets up the lead of the Sabbath, which may be for or the evening. The other sern ally left in the sketch form.

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Dr. Feiton, finds preaching easier aion harder.

Two Kinds of Sermon Hev. Dr. H. A. Stimson of Pilgre tional Church prepares two kinds One written for the morning and of for the evening. Dr. Stimson doe his written sermon until inte in the day being Thursday. He then we through Thursday and Friday and ish by Saturday noon. He is every day till 8 p. m., he says.

DR. HOLLAND's FLAIN TAL "Don't sak me," said Rev. Dr. land, the fluent rector of St. Georgial Church, when he was interrof how many days he puts upon "Any day, every day, all days "How can I separate the amount voted to reading and thinkin time actually devoted to the make thoular sermon. You see, I don word of what I am going to say, utterance is concerned, until I hegin a sentence I do not know the gin a sentence I do not kn By that I do not mean th and 'shoot off' my mouth,

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OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS.

The Important Invention of the Second NEW YORK, April 9 .- Oil as an agent in quiet-

ing a raging sea has been recognized for some man. He can only make one step in delivery. time past, but it has never been put to any Bunted balls—All balls bunted to foul Ing a raging sea has been recognized for some time past, but it has never been put to any practical purpose in this direction, so far as the public has been aware of. An inventive genius, however, claims to have mastered the situation, and if so, vessels in a violent storm, jadging from experiments reported, may now be enabled to sail through smoother waters in tempestous weathers than at any other time in all mautical history. Withelm Messil, second officer of the steamship Werra of the North German Isoyd, has invented an oil rocket that throws oil over a very large area. The invention consists of the oil cylinder. The cylinder is fashloned than the, soldered at bottom and top, and the exploding chamber. The cylinder is fashloned the number is also made of the and has a hollow tube reaching into the center of the oil cylinder filed with powder. The rocket may be exploded under the respective of the stamps of the sold of the stamps in the expectation of the oil cylinder for filed with powder. The rocket may be exploded under the respective of the stamps in the surface. Intercenting experiments have been made proving the practical value of the invention. In November last, on a voyage of the steamship Werra, from New York to Bremen, Capt. F. Bussita took a hand in ascertaining how much benefit of the surface. Intercenting experiments have been made proving the practical value of the invention. In November last, on a voyage of the steamship Werra, from New York to Bremen, Capt. F. Bussita took a hand in ascertaining how much benefit of the surface. Intercenting experiments were also made on November 15 and 18 on the River Were law of the surface and was distributed over a wars fired at an elevation of fifteen degrees in order to make it explode under whether the surface and was distributed over a wars fired at an elevation of fifteen degrees in order to make it explode under whether the surface and was distributed over a wars fired at an elevation of fifteen degrees in order to make it explode under whether the su practical purpose in this direction, so far as the public has been aware of. An inventive

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A TEAMSTER'S BAD BREAK.

ers' Mutual Benefit Association from four counties met at Odin on Saturday and organized a grand assembly. The members pledge themselves to purchase goods at the club stores only.

MASCOUTAH, April 9.—In spite of notice of prosecution all the saloonkeepers kept their saloons open yesterday. They will be prosecuted for violation of the sunday law.

MONMOUTH, April 9.—The C., B. & Q. passonger train was wrecked last night by striking a box-car on the main track. The passengers escaped injury.

TOLONO, April 9.—Five freight-car thieves were arrested yesterday for robhing the Illinois Central cars at Champaign. One managed to escape, but was recaptured at Savoy.

FLORA, April 9.—John Suyder, a pioneer of this section, died yesterday in his 72d year.

DECATUR, April 9.—The new Bapties Church was dedicated yesterday. It cost \$45,000.

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Texas Federal Court In Session. EL Paso, Tex., April 9 .- The United States Court for the Western District of Texas is in session. Ten indictments were returned by the Grand-jury.

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UMPIRES INSTRUCTED.

HOW THE NEW RULES ARE TO BE INTER-PRETED THIS SEASON.

Few Points That Will Be Well to Bear in Mind-Silver Flint Tells a Story About His Fingers-The Chicago Games-Sport ing News and Notes-Gossip and Chat of

NEW YORK, April 9.-The American Associa tion umpires—Ferguson, Doescher, McQuaid and Gaffney—have been instructed by Presilent Wickoff to strictly observe this seas the appended interpretation of the playing

The Pitcher's Position-The pitcher must on the near line of the box and with his othe foot to the left of the center line of his posi tions. He must stand erect with his face to

Putting in a new ball-When a ball becomes ost to the sight of the umpire, and one hi into the stands is regarded out of sight—a net ball must be put in play at once. The official score—The score card agreed upon by the two captains and handed to the umpire before the game begins is to be re-garded as the "score" referred to in the rule iving the order of batting, and this can not

be changed except a player becomes disabled by iliness or injury so as to cause him to re Defining a balk-Any motion to deliver th ball to the bat must be promptly followed by delivery or a balk must be declared. The itcher after making a feint to throw to a base nust pause and take his position to deliver to the bat before he can legally pitch to the bats-

Bunted balls—All balls bunted to foul ground are to be called strikes.

law.

Captain disputing decision—The Captain has no right to dispute the umpire's decision in any case in which a mere error of judgment is involved, but only when an illegal interpretation of the rules has been made. To dispute a decision as to whether a base runner was touched or not, is to incur the penalty of a

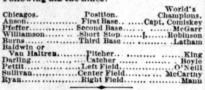
Rule 60 must be strictly enforced.

The Chicage White Stockings, who are regarded as the coming champions of the foes, the St. Louis Browns, at Sportsman's foce, the St. Louis Browns, at Sportsman's Park to-morrow and if ever determination to win marked a contest, it will be seen in this game. To-morrow's game will be the first of a series of three between the two clubs, which will be continued on Wednesday and Thursday. Babe Anson, the Chicago's stone front mignate, has circulated the report that his amalgamation Farmers' Business Organization—Violated the Sunday Law—Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, April 9.—An intoxicated teamster pulled open the throttic of a switch engine in the Chicago & Northwestern yards yesterday. He fell out of the cab and the locomotive dashed into another standing on the main track. Both engines were wrecked.

CENTRALIA, April 9.—Delegates of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association from four countles met at Odin on Saturday and organized a grand assembly. The members pledge themselves to purchase goods at the club stores only.

MARCOUTAH, April 9.—In spite of notice of



GOT 100,000 POSTERS.

How President Von der Ahe Will Advertis the Victory of the Browns. "Since the overwhelming defeat of the Detroits by the Browns, whom, you know are now the world's champions," said President Von der Ahe to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning, "Watkins and his newspaper fol-lower, Mat, of the Detroit Free Press, have been industriously circulating the report that Detroit did not have their full team to buck against the Browns, hoping in this way to detract from the glory of the victories the Browns is alriy and aquarely won over Detroit for the "Watkins & Co., thought it a pretty slick scheme, but it work." said the boss President continuing. "Watkins had Rowe and Bennett with him at New Orleans, and when he found out King was to pitch, he put Broughton to catch and Shelbeck to play short. He know St. Louis went South for the express purpose of playing for the world's series we would claim the title. Watkins had Rowe he would claim the title. When the baby act, and squealing like a stuck pig after we you the gaines.

"Lot me tell you further," said the Brown's President, "that before the arrival of King in New Dictions of the Watkins and the two Detroit agents." He was the strength of the surple in the work of the St. Louis with him teld the "poor old Browns," etc. Well, they sang a different time upon king's arrival, and they were made monkeys of when the Brown's got at them Yes, sir, the Browns won back the title of world's claiming the Brown's got at them Yes, sir, the Browns won back the title of world's claiming him fairly, and we propose to world and the world of the same and the world of the little fineer of the left hand. "This grayed with their old-time vim and snap, and would have beaten Detroit with Back the title of the way they played."

The Veteran Catcher Explains How His Digits Were Twisted.

The Sperting Times publishes an interview with Silver Fint, in which the correspondent, with Silver Fint, in been industriously circulating the report that Detroit did not have their full team to buck

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are just such goods as are sold all over for \$2.50 and \$3. We closed out all

there was from the manufacturers, and

At \$1.55.

We place 200 Nice BLUE and BLACK CORKSCREW SUITS on sale, suitable for Confirmation. These are superior goods and well made. They go at \$6.50, and are well worth \$8.50 and \$10.

Wonderful Business Suits Our Street All-Wood Cases Property All-Wood Cases Property Street St Strictly All-Wool CASSIMERE and CHEVIOT SUITS for Gents and Youths, in all the late Spring Fabrics, well made and trimmed. They go at \$10, and are a wonderful bargain.

Wage-Worker Suits of these Suits we put on sale two weeks ago only 885 are left. Many of them were bought by country dealers, who tell us that they get \$10 and \$12 for them.

-GENTS' and YOUTHS' TAILOR-MADE SUITS-We have this season some 26 lines of strictly first-class Gents' and Youths' Suits, made by men tailors and trimmed exquisitely. We put these goods, in point of style and general get-up, against any \$35 Suit made to measure in this city. Baltimore Merchant-Tailor Suits, \$18.50 to \$30. -For BOYS, ages 14 to 18, splendid wearing Suits, at \$4.50,

\$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50; just the thing for School wear. -Splendid BUSINESS SUITS at \$8.50 and \$12.50 per suit. -Our "BALTIMORE MERCHANT TAILOR SUITS" for Young Men, 16 to 18 years, are the suits for Dress Wear. We are the only house in this city who have grit enough to get them made up. They come in the Best Imported Fabrics, Sacks, Cutaways, Prince Alberts and Prince Arthurs, in Light Shades, the latest kink. Prices

range at \$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$22 and \$25. With every Boy's or Child's Suit a pair FREE With every Boy's or of Shanghai Stilts.

CAUTION—Do not allow your Boys to endanger their lives by getting a pair of Break-neck Stilts offered by our imitators.

Ours are the Patent Safety Stilts, and we have the sole contract for St. Louis.

Silk-End Suspenders, 25c. All the New Blue Neckwear, 35c. Boys' Long Stockings, Fast Blacks, 15c.

Boys' Windsor Ties, 15c. All the New Styles in Star ★ Waists.

See our magnificent line of Boys' and Children's Cloth Hats, "Clito" and Aurora shapes, assorted patterns, at 50c, worth 75c.

Ladies will find in our Superb Stock full lines Low Footwear.

Kid and Dongola Oxfords, 75c to \$4. "PRINCESS" One-Strap Kid Slippers, \$1.50 and \$2. "The REGENT" Dongola Tie

(very elegant), \$2. Beaded-Toe Slippers at \$2.

BRONZE ONE-STRAP SANDALS, \$2 and \$2.50.

Everything stylish and dressy in Gents' and Ladies' Low Footwear now on hand. Low Shoes, Ties, Oxfords and Slippers

for Misses and Children. Full assortment Gents' Low Shoes, Latest Spring Styles. FAMOUS SHOE PARLORS, Corner Store, Famous Block.

FAMOUS SHOE AND CLOTHII BROADWAY AND MORGAN. CLOTHING CO.

among other things, asked him about his collection of queer fingers.

"Look at this," said Frank Flint, the well-known catcher of the Chicago club, holding up the twisted forefinger of his left hand. "It happened in Cleveland several years ago. Corcoran had pitched one of his straight drops. When I saw that the ball was going to strike the ground close to the batsman, I placed my hands on the ground to block the drop, but I got them perhaps two inches too far away, and the ball, which fell like a chunk of lead, struck this finger and crushed it to the bone. It did not pain me much at the time, but the next day the finger looked like the letter 'S,' and it has not straightened out much since. The finger is about the worst one I have in the collection.

"Corcoran gave me this finger, too," continued clisic and the same and crushed the finger too, "continued clisic and proposed the ball, and Pittsburg won the game by one run. That crook laid me up for two weeks. It shuttered the bone and crushed the fiesh so that blood flowed freely."

"I have but one straight finger—the great finger of my left hand. Two of my fingers were knocked out before I began to play ball professionally. The rest of the knots, with the existence of the knots, with the extent of the worst one I got in Pittsburg, were given me by Corcoran. He was the worst the hardest on my fingers. I did not wear given me by Corcoran. I mean by that he was the hardest on my fingers. I did not wear given me by Corcoran. He was the worst day the finger looked like the letter 'S,' and the same of the knots, with the exception of the one I got in Pittsburg, were given me by Corcoran. He was the worst one by Corcoran. He was the worst one agreed many of the knocke I received. Corcoran gave Goldsmith a 'finger' too.''

Milt Scott, the veteran first baseman, is practicular and the professional profe

Anson thinks that Detroit will be "pio" for his collection of artists this summer.

Mann is hitting the ball hard and frequently. He covers considerable ground in right.

Von der Ahe can again claim the world's championship.—[Cincinnati Commercial. championship.—(Cincinnati Commercial.

Watkins tried to secure Fuller, short-stop of the New Orleans Club, for the Detroits, and was asked \$3,000 for his release.

Mullane can pitch almost as successfully with his left hand as with his right, as was demonstrated in some of his recent games.

The Chicago-Browns games and every other game hereafter, except on Sunday, will be called at \$p. m.

Chicago may as well understand right now that they will get two doses of King's hos-train.

Art Lectures in Carondelet.

Miss Eliza Allen Start at3:30 to-day p. m. began a course of art lectures at St. Joseph's Academy, South St. Louis. Her subject was "Giotto's Tower." The other lectures will be delivered on the afternoons of the 3th and lith insts., the nelleschi and Donatello." Parties who wish to attend from St. Louis should take the 1:30 p. m. train down, returning on the 4:15 p. m.

400

FAMOUS

The principal attraction for to-day in our Men's Clothing Department is the largely augmented quantity of Spring Suits, newly arrived. They are in Sacks and Cutaways.

A base ball, bat, cap and belt presented free with every boy's

N. E. COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

Babe Anson and the Chicagos who played in Kansas City last Saturday, returned this morn-ing. They rested in the Cowboyville yester-day and watched the rain-drops patter on the hills.

Rowe, will attempt to "kill" the Browns next Friday and Saturday.

Nicholson of last year's Wheeling (W. Va.) Club, one of the Browns' extra men, has shown excellent batting strength in the few games he has played. Both he and Lyons are very promising ball players.

Fifty-one hundred feolish Bostonians paid \$2,550 to see Clarkson pitch six innings for six hits against a picked nine on Thursday. And rain poured down during the game. The trinity thus got Clarkson for \$7,450.

Arlie Latham has been confined to his bed from an attack of malarial fever since returning from the South. He was out yesterday afternoon, with his 2x6 poodle taking an airling. He will play against Chicago to-morrow.

Young McCarthy, the Browns' lightning center fielder, has caught on "big" since joining the world's champions. He is a daring base-runner, hard hitter and brilliant fielder. Under Comiskey's regime he will prove a winner.

Fred Pfeffer pleads for the double-umpire

Fred Pfeffer pleads for the double-umpire system. In a letter he says: "It is bound to come, and will work is the interest of quicker, shorter, smoother garaes, with less wrangling on the field and less hard feeling among players."

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It would not be surprising to see Staley, the Whites' excellent young pitcher, on the Browns before many moons. He has good command of the ball, a diversity of deliveries, and is always cool. He struck out eight of the Browns yesterday. Brooklyn and the Athletics wanted him badly.

President Spaiding says the greatest fakirs he knows of are base-ball reporters. Capt. Anson supplements this by saying: "The reports that I have ever spoken ill of Dunlap are all false." The Captain's word goes everywhere, and especially against the fakirs.—[Chicago Tribune.

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That wild-eyed duck of the Detroit Free Press is giving himself great uneasiness about the Cincinnati Club and its prospects for this season. He will have less to say about the Porkopolis boys when they have finished their series of games with the vaunted champions of the League.—[Cincinnati Commercial.

A Chicago paper says Anson still believes his team will win the pennant. This does not speak well for his judgment and is probably untrue. It is said there will be some changes in the make-up of the Chicago players at the opening of the season. Ryan will be made a regular pitcher. Williamson will go back to third, and Van Haitren and Duffy will be alternated at short.

Sporting Notes

Blaylock is quoted as saying Sir Dixon is the best 3-year-old he over saw. Paddy Farrell of Pittsburg wants to meet Dominick McCaffrey in a glove contest to a finish for a purse and gate money. finish for a purse and gate money.

There has been a run on Miss Ford for the Suburban the last week. Two bets of \$9,000 to \$200 each were registered about her. In Phil Daly's book she is now quoted at 20 to 1, while 15 to 1 is opposite Kingston's name, and "full" stands before Connemara.

Commenting ou the reinstatement of Malcom W. Ford by the National Association of Amateur Athletes, the Sporting World says: "The National Association cannot live much longer, and it is plassing to note that during its fast expiring moments it recognizes the necessity of doing something meritorious to compensate in a measure for the many evils it

John Madden tells an interesting story of the trouble which beset him in purchasing the trouble which beset him in purchasing the trouble which beset him in purchasing the trotting stallion Warlock from the English nobleman who had set his face against selling him to go back to America. After getting a price on Warlock from the "master of the horse," he was told to go to the rear entrance to "My Lud's" castle, but Mr. Madden, like a true American, said: "No back doors for me. I've always had an audience through the front door when I came to do business." After some paricy he reached the great man and bought the horse, but as he was about to pick up the bill of sale, "Stop," said his lordship, "what are you going to do with him?" Madden gave him an evasive answer and finally got away, but, fearing trouble, secretly and speedily shipped him for this country.

The gentleman who yesterday paid \$35 for his dress suit at a well-known Fifth street es ment can get the same for \$20 at the

HOTEL PERSONALS. M. E. Broadus, Clinton, Mo.; J. Mangold, Havvill, Mo., and D. Davids, Sedalia, Mo., are at Hurst's.

Jos. Allen, Chicago; Thos. Gavin, Minneapolis, Minn., and T. M. Cox, Springfield, Moare at the Hotel Hunt. C. L. Keaten, Dexter, Mo.; J. H. Bridges Campbell, Mo., and H. N. Gilmore, Le Roy Ill., are at the Everett. Ill., are at the Everett.

T. W. Carpenter, Hardin, Mo.; W. A. Barrett, Indianapolis, and John Taubman, Lexington, Mo., are at the St. James.

Geo. W. Brown, Quincy, Ill.; C. W. Griffiths, Chicago; M. J. Lasur, New York, and O. O. Ziegler, Detroit, are at the Planters'.

W. H. Macofee, Little Rock; Thomas Irish, Rich Hill, Mo.; W. N. Williams, Boonville, Mo., and W. S. Francis, Louisville, are at the Leicide.

W. W. Browne, Chicago; W. A. Dick, Philadelphia; L. Collins, Baitimore; J. B. Hereford, Louisville, and Albert Davis, New York, are at the Lindell.

Geo. S. Page, New York: T. B. Burnett Peoria, Ill.: W. W. Wailace, Chicago; W. H. Downey, Indianapolis; J. W. Brown, Phila-delphia, and E. A. Van Horn, Muskogee, I. T., are at the Southern.

Juvenile Enthusiasm—a lot of small fry scrambling over Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Art Lectures in Carondelet.

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against competitors from other marses, will do our very best to turn all of it this

You can buy this week men's good business sults at \$3.50; men's nice cheviot suits at \$4.75, and, if you are very particular, nice allwool cheviots or cassimeres at \$7.50 and \$10. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Twenty-eighth and Locust streets, to-night, for the benefit of the Locust streets, to-night, for the benefit of the Creche, and Bree Library of the Woman's Exchange. The following will be the programme! Violin, "Romanze," Svendsen; Prof. A. Strothotte; song, "Arno," Thos. Doan; recitation, "David and Goliath," Fred M. Crunden; harp solo, Mrs. Grant; Second Rhapsody, Liszt, Mrs. Ford; flute solo, Mr. Sievin; facial make-ups, Gus Thomas; baajo, "Home, Sweet Home," Hunt Turner; plano solo, Bendel, Miss Pierce; song, "Ol Happy Day," Gotze, Miss Urguhart; harp solo, Mrs. Grant; "L'Abellie," Miss Pope.

The object of the entertainment is deserving of the large patronage that will undoubtedly be given. A great deal of interest has been felt by the charitable in both the Creche and the free library, and a large sum will certainly be realized as a result of Mrs. Morrison's efforts.

Funeral of Henry I. D'Arcy. Yesterday afternoon Henry I. D'Arcy was bur-ied in Belifontaine Cometery. Funeral services were held at his late residence, Hickory street and Armstrong avenue, at 20'clock. After a short sermon the remains were taken to the grave, followed by numerous friends. The pall-bearers were F. A. Drew, Charles Nagel, F. H. Maguire, Thomas E. Rowe, Paul Bakewell, G. A. Madill and E. B. Adams.

